

COURT CONSIDERS CITIES' AID PLEA

BORAH ASSAILS "LEGAL GRAFT" IN FARM BOARD

Idaho Senator Calls Attention to Large Salaries in Subsidiaries

CHARGES PROPAGANDA Says Nation-wide Campaign Organized Against Bill to Cut Salaries

Washington—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho) told the senate today that some of the salaries paid to officials of farm board subsidiaries amount to "legalized graft."

Borah's attack on the board salaries came during consideration of the nominations of three of the board's members.

He called attention of the salary of \$75,000 paid to E. F. Creekmore, manager of the Cotton Stabilization corporation, and said it represented from \$150,000 to \$200,000 on the basis of normal cotton prices.

The \$50,000 salary of George S. Milnor, manager of the wheat stabilization corporation, Borah said, under normal wheat prices would amount to \$125,000 or \$140,000.

"These salaries," he said, "could not be justified at any time or any place as they are unconscionable."

Borah charged a nation-wide propaganda campaign had been organized against his bill to require cuts in the salaries.

He said this campaign had not been organized by farmers "but those engaged in exploiting the farmers."

Policies Attacked

Borah's criticism of the salaries, came after Senator Norbeck, (R., S. D.), had attacked the board's policies and the law under which it was created, and Senator Howell (R., Neb.), had demanded enactment of the equalization fee of farm relief.

Chairman Stone of the board, replied recently to attacks upon salaries paid Creekmore and Milnor by asserting they were paid nothing for their work as managers of the stabilization corporations but drew their pay as heads respectively of the American Cotton Cooperative association and the Farmers National Grain corporation.

Stone asserted the cooperatives were managed by the board and were private enterprises. He said they had to pay reasonable salaries to obtain capable officials.

"The board has done one thing," said Norbeck.

"It has convinced the farmer that there is no more ability among the captains of industry than among the average farmers."

"It would be hard to find a farmer in the United States who has wondered so much as the former chairman of the farm board did—and he was a captain of industry." He referred to Alexander Legge of the International Harvester company.

SOUTH DAKOTA TRUCK RULING IS ATTACKED

Sioux Falls, S. D.—(AP)—Efforts to upset the federal court ruling last January holding South Dakota's truck license law unconstitutional as it affects interstate traffic, was on file in United States District court today.

Assuming the federal court was without jurisdiction in the matter and that it erred in certain conclusions in the case, N. Q. Sharpe, attorney general, has filed an application asking an order to show cause why the decree should not be set aside. Judge A. Lee Wyman signed the order and set April 1 for a hearing.

AGREE ON LABOR BILL

Washington—(AP)—Differences between house and senate bills to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes were ironed out today by conferees from the two branches of congress.

In Today's Post-Crescent

	Page
Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Neenah-Menasha News	10
Faukauna News	13
New London News	14
Rural News	14
Comics	18
Sports	19
Markets	21
Bridge	21
Toonerville Folks	13
On the Air Tonight	13
Your Birthday	12
Walter Lippmann	7

U. S. Distributes Plea In Kidnaping Case

REQUESTS HELP FROM POLICE IN ALL SECTIONS

Note for Ransom from Pennsylvania—Suspect Is Arrested in Ohio

Washington—(AP)—The department of justice disclosed today that it has distributed the appeal of New Jersey state police for cooperation of police officials over the country in finding Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Jr. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, said his department had made its distribution facilities available at the request of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of the New Jersey state police.

It was understood, however, that the department did not aid in preparing the circular.

Across the top of the appeal for help in finding the kidnapped child are two of his photographs. Officials said they were not clear but were the best snapshots available.

Some of the circulars went out last night and others were put in the mails this morning.

The bureau of investigation is in constant touch with police chiefs in more than 1,400 cities and has probably the most complete mailing list of law enforcement authorities in the country.

NOTE DEMANDS RANSOM

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Pennsylvania state police have been requested by the New Jersey police to investigate the sending of a letter postmarked Plymouth Pa., demanding \$36,000 for the return of the Lindbergh baby tonight.

The letter was signed "The Unholy Three." It stated that the money should be delivered in \$20 bills by a woman who should be in front of the Plymouth postoffice at 8:30. The child, the letter said, would be freed a half hour later.

SUSPECT IN OHIO

Sandusky, Ohio—(AP)—Chief C. A. Weingates admitted today that he has been holding a suspect in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping in city jail here since Monday. Chief Weingates said he was convinced the suspect, member of the Detroit Purple gang wanted for a triple murder in Detroit, either participated in the kidnaping, or knew all about it.

Weingates refused to reveal the identity of the suspect.

The chief said he made the arrest after sending a telegram of about 250 words to Hopewell police Monday night. He also sent a 600 word letter the same night, presumably relating what he may have learned from the suspect.

Underworld reports said that members of the Purple gang were supposed to have congregated in a New York hotel about two weeks ago, going on to Newark, N. J., the following day.

It was presumed the suspect was held because he might know of the activities of the Purple gang. The only angle of the suspect's identity, the chief would discuss was that the man did not live in Sandusky.

CHECK ON SUSPECTS

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—The eleventh day of the great Lindbergh kidnaping mystery found police trying to check their suspicions of five men and a plot.

ICE BREAKS UNDER CAR. THREE PERSONS DROWN

Lisbon—(AP)—Three young persons drowned early today as an automobile with six occupants, returning from a dance, broke through ice on the Siyenne river near here.

The three who escaped did so by breaking their way out of the sedan, which fell into seven feet of water.

The victims were Lillian Hanne, Joe Miller and Clinton Seegle, ranging in age from 17 to 19 years. The others, Gladys and Arthur Arne and Clifford Wright, escaped through the top of the car and climbed over nearby ice to the shore.

The car fell through on a route in use all winter as a short cut making use of a bridge unnecessary.

SCHOOL WATCHMAN SLAIN BY GUNMAN

Boone, Iowa—(AP)—Wounds received at the hands of a supposed bandit while he served as watchman in the Boone high school building last night, proved fatal to Tom E. Lewis, 35.

STEAMER NEEDS HELP

New York—(AP)—The Macnary Radio Co. reported this afternoon its station at Rockland, Maine, had picked up a message from Halifax, N. S., stating the steamer Reindeer was badly in need of assistance 50 miles south of Halifax.

U. S. Steel Chief



William A. Irvin on April 19 will succeed James A. Farrell, resigned, as president of the gigantic United States Steel corporation. He is the fourth man who has risen from the ranks to that office.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO BRIAND

Huge Throng Sees Body of Statesman Conveyed to Passy Cemetery

Paris—(AP)—Aristide Briand received the last tribute of his people today as tens of thousands stood bareheaded under a bright, cold sky while his body was borne to the Passy cemetery.

Premier Andre Tardieu called him the prince of orators and the friend of peace in the funeral oration to which the representatives of all the nations listened. But it was even more impressive to see the thousands of men and women who had poured into Paris from all parts of the country to pay their final respects.

The flower of the French army passed in review before his coffin at the foreign office, but this was a civilian funeral. The customary gun-carriage was replaced by a horse-drawn coach.

The personal representatives of kings and presidents bowed before the coffin. Behind the hearse in the funeral procession marched thousands of ex-service men bearing flags.

Tanks, heavy guns and other paraphernalia of war usually prominent in national funerals were absent. Only men, for whose lives M. Briand worked, were in the procession.

LIQUOR INQUIRY IS SEEN IN GREEN BAY

Prosecutor Promises Probe as Result of Alleged Kidnaping Arrests

Green Bay—(AP)—The district attorney's office today promised an extensive inquiry into liquor activities in this section as the result of a reported kidnaping.

Yesterday Joseph F. Loefer, District Attorney, Norman Waterford and Louis Mueller were arrested and pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to rob or murder.

The reported kidnaping of the alleged kidnaping attempt, Elmer G. Gess, salesman, Ben Hoff, Shamara carriage man, and Earl Sears, an Irishman, were ordered held as material witnesses.

Municipal Judge N. J. Morahan set bonds for all the men at \$1,000 each. Doherty was the only one to furnish bail.

Authorities said their information regarding the affair indicated there may have been an attempted liquor hijacking in connection with the case.

Giese, Hoff and Sears said that two cars forced their automobile to the ditch near here Thursday. Four men got out, threatened them with shotguns, and forced them into the cars, they said. They were driven several miles and then released, they said.

FEDERAL TAX BILL IS GIVEN TREASURY O. K.

Administration Forces Join Hands With Democrats on Measure

Washington—(AP)—Administration forces aligned themselves with the Democratic leaders of the house today in support of the new tax program to meet an attack by independents.

Secretary Mills after conferences with Speaker Garner and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said the bill was wholly acceptable to the treasury.

There was agreement on both sides that the budget should be balanced but the independents, whose views were expressed by Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.) in debate, argued the money should be raised by a group of special luxury taxes instead of a general sales tax.

In his speech opposing the committee plan, LaGuardia called for all opponents of a sales tax to "stick together."

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, warned that if the sales tax were not adopted, direct excise taxes on big industries would be forced to enactment.

"Balancing the budget is the most important matter before the country," Mr. Rainey said. "The bill, as reported by the ways and means committee, will balance the budget."

Mills said the treasury favored the 2.25 per cent manufacturers levy that has split both the Republican and Democratic party alignments in the house.

After his conference with the speaker, Mills went on to the floor of the house and discussed the situation with Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee.

STEPHENSON PLEADS FOR ANOTHER HEARING

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Attorneys for D. C. Stephenson today filed a petition with the Indiana Supreme court for a rehearing of his murder conviction, which was upheld several weeks ago by the court.

The petition, which has filed by E. C. Jenkins, Gary attorney, and also bore the signature of Clarence Darlow, noted Chicago lawyer, charged Miss Madge Oberholzer, Indianapolis girl whom Stephenson was convicted of slaying, had committed suicide.

Stephenson is serving a life sentence, having been convicted at Noblesville, in 1927. Miss Oberholzer took poison in Hammond, following her alleged abduction and attack by Stephenson and died several days later. Stephenson has maintained he did not make the trip.

QUICK ACTION DUE ON HOME LOAN BANK BILL

Washington—(AP)—Four leaders of the house banking committee today promised President Hoover speedy consideration of the administration's home loan bank bill, one of the few measures in the reconstruction program awaiting action.

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—The senate today confirmed the nominations of Frank Evans of Utah; William F. Schilling of Minnesota; and Sam H. Thompson of Illinois, as members of the farm board.

Woman, 80, Dies Trying To Save Brothers From Fire

Three Brothers Also Perish. Fourth Badly Burned in Pennsylvania

Scranton, Pa.—(AP)—A little old lady, half blind and 80 years of age, gave up her life last night in an effort to rescue her four brothers, all over 70 years old, when fire started in their home on a farm two miles east of Scranton.

Three of the brothers also perished in the blaze, but a fourth, badly burned, rushed from the burning building unharmed and was saved.

The dead: Miss Mary Fyke, 80; Warren Fyke, 77; Newman Fyke, 74; and Jacob Fyke, 72.

Nelson Fyke, 75, who was the only occupant of the little frame farmhouse to escape, was carried on a toboggan over two miles of snow-covered road, then placed in an automobile and removed to Hahnemann hospital in this city. His condition is critical.

About 10 o'clock last night Robert Bougman who lives a half mile from the Fyke farm, saw the fire, flames burning. With two farm lads he hurried to the scene. They found the home in ashes. But in a barn nearby they came upon the unconscious, badly burned and nearly frozen Nelson Fyke, who was still conscious. Nelson told Bougman what had happened.

The Fyke family members all been in bed about an hour when Mary Fyke, who slept downstairs, was awakened by the crackling of the flames. Despite her age and poor eye sight she struggled upstairs to where her brothers were asleep. She managed to arouse them all, Nelson rushed out without waiting to dress. The other old men tried to find their clothes and perished with their sister.

Authorities have been unable to ascertain the cause of the fire.

Tell About Rescue From Drifting Ice

Last of 700 Finn Fishermen Saved After Being Afloat Several Days

Helsingfors, Finland—(AP)—A hundred hardy fishermen, picked off the ice floes on which they had drifted, helpless for several days, came back today to spin a real yarn of the northland.

They were the last to be saved of 700 carried off on a huge floe which drifted along the coast for three days while rescuers were held off by heavy ice. They lived on cold raw fish, and they fed it to the horses who had been carried away with them.

This thing happens every year but never before has so large a number of men been carried to sea at one time. These 700 were six miles out on the ice in the Gulf of Finland last Tuesday when a terrific storm broke off enormous floes on which the men and horses had been hauling nets.

The storm blew all day Wednesday with the temperature about 12 degrees above zero and the only shelter a few small tents, each big enough for three men normally. Into these flimsy shelters, the survivors said today, they crowded 15 at a warmth.

By Thursday morning the fodder they had taken out for the horses was gone and the provisions for the men had to be rationed out to make them last. The famished horses began nuzzling at the tent walls and these began to leak while the storm poured rain and snow upon the castaways.

Then they decided to feed their fish to their horses and all the animals accepted the unnatural diet except one which starved to death.

Yesterday morning most of the castaways had been rescued, but 200 started creeping over the ice across a 20-mile channel toward the mainland.

They went carefully in groups of ten, roped together and not until all nightfall had they reached safety. The ice was only one-day old and several times it threatened to break under them.

ELDERO BANK ROBBERY NETS GUNMEN \$4,000

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Two young robbers held up the State bank of Eldorado, eight miles west of here, shortly before noon today, locked two employees in a vault and escaped with \$4,000.

A. J. Henning, cashier, and Lulu O'Shea, an employee, were alone in the bank when the robbers entered. They stroked up to the cashier casually and then suddenly drew pistols.

One of the men ordered Henning and Miss O'Shea into the vault. While the employees were complying with the command, the other robber seized money in the cashier's cage.

The vault door was closed on the two employees and locked. Later, citizens said the two youths stepped into a 1925 Ford sedan and sped south on Highway 25 in the direction of Waupun.

A device inside the vault enabled Henning and Miss O'Shea to release themselves.

Henning said the men were 25 to 27 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, "looked like foreigners" and were fairly well dressed.

Authorities in the vicinity of Waupun were warned to be on the alert.

A few minutes after the robbery was revealed, an airplane search for the robbers was started. By S. J. Wittman, Wis., flying deputy sheriff of Fond du Lac.

His speedy plane flew over high ways leading south and west of the village of Eldorado.

Meanwhile, county vigilantes sprang into action. A score of men in automobiles followed all highways and others looked for hideouts among summer homes of the region.

The two young men entered the bank about 11:30 a. m. One approached the cashier's window with a twenty dollar bill.

"Give me twenty ones," he said.

As Henning started to count out the money one of the men drew two pistols.

"Stop 'em up," Henning was ordered. He complied.

One of the robbers then commanded Henning and Miss O'Shea to go into the vault.

The other robber scooped up money in the cashier's cage, stuffing it into his pockets. It was all currency, about \$4,000, Henning estimated.

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CHARITY RACKETEER SENT TO U. S. PRISON

Chicago—(AP)—Jacob Karchner, convicted charity racketeer who took about 90 per cent of his contributions for himself, was sentenced today in Leavenworth penitentiary today and fined \$1,000.

Federal Judge Charles G. Briggs imposed sentence.

Karchner was found guilty earlier this week by a jury in U. S. district court, which convicted him on three counts of using the mails to defraud.

Florence Johnson, clerk of Karchner's Chicago Infants Free Mission, testified that Karchner had used evidence. Sent to spy out evidence of racketeering, she obtained her position in the office and then took notes of the daily receipts and expenditures and supplied the government with the evidence.

TWO HELD FOR TRIAL IN SLAYING IN SHACK

Eagle River—(AP)—Samuel L. Kovach and Sylvester White, charged with slaying Frank LaHay during a brawl in a shack near Boulder Junction on Feb. 14, were held in the county jail here today to await trial in circuit court. They waived preliminary hearing and were ordered held without bond. At the inquest, authorities said, each accused the other of the crime. LaHay was clubbed to death.

WOULD ABANDON RAIL SPUR IN SHAWANO CO

Washington—(AP)—The Chicago and North-western Railroad company today asked the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to abandon 11 miles of its road between Mattoon and Mattoon Junction in Shawano County, Wis.

The line was built in 1902 to serve lumber mills.

Two Bandits Lock Employees in Vault and Then Escape With Loot

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4 CHICAGO COPS INJURED IN RIOT

Shot While Trying to Stop Demonstration Near Tribune Tower

Chicago—(AP)—Four policemen were shot today as they attempted to quell a demonstration in front of the Tribune tower on N. Michigan.

A riot had been sounded as a crowd of several hundred gathered on a north side corner and marched on the Tribune building ostensibly to demonstrate at the Japanese consulate, located in the tower.

The crowd overflowed down Michigan across the "link bridge" toward the loop.

A radical was arrested and held for the shooting. The wounded men were Sgt. Charles Kiefer, shot in the abdomen; Policemen Ray Eddy, Frank Brosin and Wilford Heller. All the officers were attached to the Lincoln Park police force which patrolled Michigan-ave north of the Chicago river.

Several persons were injured as the police, on motorcycles and horses, charged into the crowd as the first speaker mounted a stand in front of the Tribune building and began to talk.

The demonstration purported to be a protest against the Japanese consignment of "Gargah."

The riot was dispersed and the crowd moved toward the south side where police charged, and broke through the skulls of the pedestrians. The police soon cleared the crowd into several northward on the boulevard.

REPORTS ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP HIS YOUNG SON

Riverton, N. J.—(AP)—After a reported attempt to kidnap the 5-year-old son of C. J. K. Anderson, a prominent local businessman, today a search for a former chauffeur charged with the attempt.

The artist, who told police of grabbing the boy, was attempting to steal him from a car on a city street. The chauffeur had a list of keys to the house and was not returned until three weeks after he disappeared.

The chauffeur, a Japanese with a beard, had apparently used a key to enter the house and was overheard saying to the child when Anderson's mother left. He fled after a brief struggle in the driveway nursery. The artist said it was the fourth attempt to enter his house in recent months.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week—Monday, March 14.

The week of the Great Lakes is normally cold most of week, but much precipitation likely.

The upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys and the northern and central great plains—abnormally cold last part of week, rising temperature probable later part, but much precipitation likely, but may occur towards close.

Honored



Chicago—(AP)—A resolution of esteem from the city council was presented at parliament scroll to Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist and former premier of Poland, by Mayor Anton Cermak and council members at a reception last night.

In response Paderewski said Chicago was the only city in which he would enjoy living and the only city in which he felt at home. "There are 400,000 of my people living here," he said, "and all have been treated by the city with paternal generosity." The 71-year-old artist is here to play in a benefit concert Sunday.

MADISON SUIT TO DETERMINE OTHERS' STATUS

Claim of Cities of 24 Counties Denied by Industrial Commission

\$344,000 IS INVOLVED

Lawyers Hold Commission Erred in Assuming Only Two Kinds of Relief

Madison—(AP)—After listening to the conflicting views of counsel as to what the legislature had in mind when it provided for distribution of the state \$5,000,000 unemployment relief bill, the state supreme court today took under advisement an appeal by cities of 24 counties that they are entitled to \$344,000 which the industrial commission has denied them.

City Attorney Theodore G. Lewis Madison, City Attorney L. McPherson, Superior, and State Senator O. S. Loomis, Madison, presented arguments in favor of the cities. Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general, upheld the decision of the industrial commission which is charged with administering the relief law.

The question which the court must decide is whether the legislature intended that the relief money be only to those local governments which are responsible for poor relief or whether communities which administered relief last year entirely independent of the law are entitled to a proportionate share.

The cities affected by the suit fall in the latter category because they are located in the 24 counties which operate on the county poor relief system. The distribution section of the law which they are appealing states that only cities which spent at least 10 per cent of their total expenditures for poor relief in 1931.

Other claims involved

Technically the suit will determine whether Madison is to be paid its claim for \$74,500 but the claims of the others, including Milwaukee, Janesville, Superior, LaCrosse, Monroe, Chippewa Falls, and Rhinelander depend on the decision.

Attorney Lewis argued that the industrial commission erred in assuming that there are only two kinds of relief, local and county. Actually there are two other kinds, he said: appropriations by a municipality to a private relief agency and money set aside to create work on public improvement.

Referring to various relief bills which were killed before the \$5,000,000 law was passed, Mr. Lewis said there was a shifting of legislative thought, finally resulting in extension of aid to those communities which created employment on public works, a provision which other bills did not carry.

The first allotment of the relief funds, amounting to \$1 for each inhabitant, to the local government, locally charged with relief work was solely for the purpose of insuring an even distribution of a part of the funds, he said.

The second provision for 25 per cent of the amount spent for relief.

Turn to page 4 col. 5

JOAN BENNETT TO BE FILM WRITER'S BRIDE

Los Angeles—(AP)—Joan Bennett, screen actress and Greta Garbo's close friend, announced today that she will marry her new husband, the actor, on Wednesday. The couple obtained a marriage license yesterday. They had been engaged several months.

Miss Bennett is a daughter of Richard Bennett and Adrienne Morrison, both well known in the studio, and a sister of Constance and Barbara Bennett. The marriage will be her second, a divorce in July, 1928, having ended her union with John M. Fox of Seattle.

IVAR KREUGER, HEAD OF MATCH TRUST, IS SUICIDE IN PARIS

Stockholm—(AP)—Ivar Kreuger, head of the Swedish Match trust, committed suicide in Paris, officials of the French company announced tonight.

The announcement read: "The regrettable death by suicide of Ivar Kreuger was due to the superhuman burden of work he had borne in the past few months and which resulted recently in a nervous breakdown while he was in New York."

An investigation has begun into the position of the Kreuger companies.

The head of the match trust was generally regarded as one of the most powerful business figures in northern Europe. His company was Kreuger and Toll, the holding and finance company, which controls, among other things, the match monopoly.

It is a vast organization with manufacturing plants in various parts of the world outside of Sweden and with a controlling interest in the leading match companies in nearly a dozen countries in Europe, America and Japan.

ASSURES ITS SUPPORT TO BIG POWERS

Japanese Report Clash With Chinese Cavalry North of Kiating

Washington — (AP) — The United States stands ready to cooperate with Great Britain, France and Italy in effecting an arrangement for the evacuation of Japanese troops from Shanghai under the plan adopted yesterday by the league of nations assembly.

Geneva — (AP) — A much more hopeful view of the Sino-Japanese peace movement was held here today as a result of a dinner given by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, last night, for Naotake Sato and Dr. W. W. Yen, the Japanese and Chinese spokesmen.

Other guests at the dinner were Norman Davis, American representative at the disarmament conference, Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador at London, and Hugh Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland.

It was the first time the Japanese and Chinese spokesmen have been brought together here and it was understood the whole question of the far eastern conflict was discussed thoroughly.

Joint American and British efforts for a settlement of the problem on a friendly basis appeared to have gained considerable ground. The latest news from Shanghai also strengthened the hope for peace.

REPORT SKIRMISH

Shanghai — (AP) — Japanese headquarters said today a brisk skirmish between Chinese cavalry and Japanese troops took place on the front line five miles north of Kiating early today.

The fighting lasted for an hour, they said, and the Chinese apparently suffered numerous casualties but the Japanese forces lost no men.

A Japanese tank and a Japanese machine gun were landed in transports at Woosung and sent to places on the 30-mile front around Shanghai.

Japanese diplomats said they hoped for the best from peace discussions but the army went grimly about preparing for the worst.

It was estimated that 3,000 new troops landed today, with full equipment of airplanes and artillery. The Japanese have further reinforced their elaborate defense line from Nanziang to Yangtze road.

The Japanese consulate said its investigation into the beating of Miss Rose Marlowe, American missionary teacher, a week ago revealed one Japanese civilian was responsible. They said he had been sentenced to 15 days in jail. The United States consulate was notified of the action by letter and the Japanese consulate expressed regret over the incident, declaring it had issued a warning to Japanese citizens to avoid a repetition.

A torrential rain storm, the first of the spring downpours upon which the Chinese had banked as an ally, turned military roads into rivers of mud and trenches and ditches into catch basins. Nanziang, the southwest corner of the Japanese zone of occupation, was virtually cut off from highway communication from the rear.

The Japanese brought out a number of caterpillar tractors and substituted these for the trucks in hauling the heavy guns to the front. The Shanghai-Nanking railroad also was put to use. Freight cars were loaded with supplies at Chienju and, in the absence of locomotives, were propelled to Nanziang by man power.

Groups of more than 100 soldiers plodded along the tracks pulling steel cables attached to the heavily loaded freight cars.

All the villages along the front were heavily garrisoned with Japanese troops. Liuhoo, Kiating, Lihuang, and Nanziang, with a normal Chinese population of about 75,000 remained virtually deserted except for the upsurging stream of soldiers.

SNOW HALTS FESTIVAL

Chungking, Manchuria — (AP) — A heavy snowfall threw a cold wet blanket upon Chungking's three-day celebration of the inauguration of the new Manchurian emperor.

The festival, which was to be a day of the new Manchurian emperor, was canceled by the heavy snow.

Prospects for a gigantic lantern parade for tonight were ruined and popular enthusiasm was chilled.

The new dictator continued to issue decrees today. His decree No. 12 proclaimed a general amnesty for prisoners and decree No. 13 ordered the payment of 500,000 yen out of the treasury for aid to the poor.

A journey to the "village of agriculture," propitious site of Dictator Puyi's presidential palace just outside the Japanese railway town, indicated such clarity was badly needed.

Along the roadway were scores of corpses of paupers who had frozen to death during the last cold snap.

Many observers saw in the cancellation of the new state as published yesterday a marked tendency toward a monarchy and expressed the belief that the new dictator eventually would shed his present title of "king" and become a monarch.

WITHHOLD RECOGNITION

Tokyo — (AP) — The cabinet met in special session all day today and reviewed the whole problem of the relation between the empire and the new Manchurian state.

No decision was announced after the meeting but it was understood the government agreed to withhold recognition of the federation indefinitely and watch the international situation to the regime of Dictator Puyi.

Immediate and more concrete problems in Manchuria were understood to have been taken up, however, including the role of the Japanese army in the defense of Manchuria, railway problems, customs, currency and other matters which vitally affect Japanese interests and conduct of Japanese policy in Puyi's domain.

GOODLAND, RULE TO ADDRESS CITIZENS

Civic speakers and a concert by the 15th Field Artillery band featured the program of the First Ward Civic League which meets at 7:30 Monday night at Edison school.

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Governor Leads Kidnap Search



Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey is shown here with a state trooper at the scene of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of America's famous aviator, at Hopewell, N. J. The governor, who personally directed some phases of the search for the kidnappers, visited the Lindberghs and offered his condolences.

Scientists Near Solution Of Riddle Of Chlorophyll

New York — (AP) — The riddle of chlorophyll, which possibly holds one of the keys to synthesis of food from sun light and air, is nearing solution at Harvard university.

Chlorophyll is the green coloring matter of plants. It is the substance which enabled them to absorb the energy of sunlight and with it convert carbon dioxide of the air into sugars, starches and proteins.

Thus chlorophyll is the gateway to all life on this planet, the primary source of food for animals and even in the fungi, plants which are not green, owe their lives either to plant foods or to living on animals which subsist directly on the plants.

Chemists never had been able to synthesize chlorophyll. Once that is done scientists can use the green stuff to pry out the secrets of nature's process and possibly to learn how to do the same thing artificially in a laboratory or a factory.

This chlorophyll synthesis has been barred by lack of precise knowledge of the structure, the arrangement of atoms, in the green material. Solution of this missing pattern is nearing completion at Harvard.

These discoveries of the past year were described last night by Dr. James B. Conant, head of the Harvard chemistry department, when he received the Nichols medal, one of chemistry's highest awards, from the New York section of the American Chemical society. He credited the new knowledge not only to Harvard but to other institutions, mentioning particularly Dr. Hans Fischer, the German who two years ago synthesized hemoglobin, the red pigment of blood.

There are two kinds of chlorophyll, A and B. It has been found at Harvard, Dr. Conant said, that the "A" kind is composed of well known chemical porphyrin, reduced to its elementary form, plus two hydrogen atoms. The "B" kind is the same except that the two hydrogen atoms are substituted for by a single atom of oxygen.

The porphyrins are "rings," that is, a combination of atoms arranged in closed loop formation. A shift in position or kind of one or more atoms makes the difference between the various kinds of porphyrin. Both blood and chlorophyll, for example, are basically porphyrins.

Dr. Conant said that the final formula for chlorophyll is now a choice between two or three alternative groupings of atoms. Dr. Fischer has suggested one arrangement, and the Harvard chemists another. Further work is under way to learn which formation is correct.

NEW YORK SOLONS ADJOURN SESSION

Greatest Financial Problem In History Considered by Legislature

Albany, N. Y. — (AP) — The New York legislature, done with the greatest financial problem in its history, adjourned last night.

The session was spotlighted by its attempt to balance a three hundred million dollar budget with curtailed income and by its battles with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When the final gavel banged last night, it had established a fiscal balance only by a series of special taxes and had left up to the voters and taxpayers the question of raising \$30,000,000 in bonds to continue the state's program of relief for a million unemployed. The bond issue, if approved at a statewide referendum next fall, will bring the total of state resources thrown into the fight to shelter and feed the worker out of a job to \$53,000,000. The largest fund so far provided by any state.

For nine weeks Democrats and Republicans fought over such questions as continuing the Republican legislature's inquiry into the stronghold of Tammany hall, the New York city administration, and conducting a legislative investigation of the cause administration of Governor Roosevelt. The Republican majority won in both instances.

The Democrats of the legislature opposed the extension of the New York city inquiry for another year on the ground that it had, in the past year, revealed nothing and was a mere "fishing expedition" by the Republicans for campaign material.

The Republican inquiry into the 13 state department's under Governor Roosevelt, said the Democrats was "tricked by President Hoover in an effort to block the New York governor's nomination and avoid facing him in the presidential election."

HOLD MEETING MONDAY TO PLAN STOCK FAIR

Farmers throughout the county and Appleton business men are urged by Gus Sell, county agent, to attend a meeting next Monday afternoon at the assembly room of the Appleton State bank at which plans will be made for the monthly stock fair on Saturday, March 26th.

Possibilities of enlarging the usefulness of the fair are being considered by a special committee of farmers headed by Walter Weckert. This committee will report Monday. Notices of the meeting are being sent to farmers throughout the county by Mr. Sell.

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SIMPLE ISSUES BEFORE REICH AT BALLOT BOX

"Everything Must Be Changed in Germany," Hitler Followers Say

BY LOUIS F. LOCHNER
(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Berlin — (AP) — The issues of the German presidential campaign, which closes with tomorrow's election are relatively simple.

President Paul von Hindenburg announced his platform, in accepting the candidacy, in the following terse terms: "Liberty and equality for Germany abroad; unity and revival at home."

Those who are with him support the republican state as it rose from the ashes of monarchy. They endorse his thesis that Germany can regain her place in the sun only by patient labor and peace. They believe a policy of international confederation is better than the mailed fist. They know that the octogenarian field marshal who served Germany in three wars has no more ardent wish than to see peace at home and abroad.

Adolf Hitler's platform was summed up by his right-hand man, Joseph Goebbels, on the opening night of the campaign:

"Everything, yes everything, must be changed in Germany."

Hitler makes no secret of the fact that, having on attained power by legal means, he intends to throw the constitution overboard and create the "third reich." Just what this third reich is to be is something concerning which Hitler and his followers decline to divulge details. "Wait till we are in control," they say, "and then you'll see."

Nazis' Platform

The Nazis (National Socialists) have gone on record, however, as favoring the abolition of parliamentarism and the substitution of some sort of representation by calling or occupation; relegation of the Jews to non-governmental, subordinate positions; socialization of the banking system; introduction of compulsory military and industrial service; dictatorship by the National Socialist party; extinction of Communism; the removal of Social Democrats from office; renunciation of the treaty of Versailles.

The platform of Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, is the program of Moscow and the Third International. He stands for abolition of capitalism; all power to the workers; withdrawal from the league of nations; discontinuance of reparations; repudiation of private loans obtained abroad, rescinding of the Brüning-Hindenburg emergency decrees.

Theodore Duesterberg's platform, announced Feb. 27, was summed up in the sentence: "A state which is as centrally situated as Germany can hold its own if it has a sufficiently large defense force."

The return to universal military training seems to Duesterberg to be the most necessary reform. "Back to the land" is another plank in his platform.

To express the issues differently, Hindenburg wishes to build up and develop the German republic along the paths in which the late Gustav Stresemann and the present Chancellor Heinrich Brüning led her. The other three stand for a radical change; Hitler for a personal dictatorship, Thaelmann for a dictatorship of the proletariat patterned up in Moscow, Duesterberg for a regimented, militarized state of which a constitutional monarch would be the ideal head.

Thaelmann and Duesterberg know that they cannot possibly carry 50 per cent of the electorate on March 13. Should a second ballot be necessary, it is safe to assume that Thaelmann will run again. The Communists will compromise with nobody.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)

"Smiles," the outstanding favorite of another day, will vie for interest on the program of current dance melodies to be played by Ben Selvin's orchestra over stations WMAQ and KDKA of the NBC network at 7:30 p. m. Vocal solos and duets by Countess D'Orsay and LeDandy complete the program.

Morton Downey will devote his radio evening to songs of tender sentiment. His program will include "Everytime My Heart Beats," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Of Thee I Sing." He may be heard over WXIZ, WISN, WCCO, KMXX and other Columbia stations at 6:45 p. m.

Another episode from the three act comedy "Cruel to Women" will be presented from the NBC studios in Chicago over stations WTJ, WVEW, KSTP, KYW and WECB at 8:30 p. m. June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier play the stellar roles.

"What a Life" and "Only In My Dreams" will be among the evening's contribution of Alex Gray. An orchestra will offer "I Can't Do Anything At All" and "Sing You Sinners." They will take over a Columbia network at 8:30 p. m. in the chain will be WXYZ, WISN, WBBM, WCCO and KMXX.

Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School, Boston, will speak on "The Damage Element in Breach of Promise Cases" during the law the safeguard society broadcast over an NBC hookup at 6:15 p. m. A series of talks on laws relating to marriage, the broadcast may be heard over WENR, WOC and WECB.

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BRITISH PAPER SAYS BUSINESS POLICY IS CAUSE OF KIDNAPING

London — (AP) — "The Economist," important British financial journal, said today the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was a result of American business policy.

"The inability of the people to find the slightest trace of the missing child," it said, "the appeals by Colonel Lindbergh to the underworld and his despairing recourse to the services of two well-known gangsters as potential intermediaries in the negotiations with undisclosed leaders of the supposed kidnaping racket—the whole extraordinary chronicle is a curious revealing commentary on one angle of social life in the United States."

"American 'big business,' individual by strong inclination and disposition, has stood consistently for weak and compliant administration. From the doctrines of '100 per cent pure' American capitalism, on the basis of unrestricted private enterprise, it is no very long step to Al Capone."

CHURCH WILL QUIZ CLASS AT NEXT SERVICE

Catechumens to Be Examined at Lutheran Church Sunday Morning

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"The Galila" by Gounod will be sung by soloists and the combined choirs of the Methodist church at the vesper service at the church Sunday afternoon. In the evening W. W. Cook, government supervisor, will speak at a meeting of the Fire-side Fellowship group. Guests will be members of the Episcopal, Emmanuel Evangelical, and Reformed young people's group.

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Succeeds Cardozo



Judge Cuthbert W. Pound, above, has been named Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals to succeed former Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, newly appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court. Judge Pound's nomination was greeted by immediate confirmation and the unprecedented distinction of a rising vote in the New York Senate. He has been a member of the state's court for seventeen years.

WANT DELAY ON NEW RATES ON PETROLEUM

Washington — (AP) — Southwestern railroads acting jointly today asked the Interstate Commerce commission to postpone for 90 days the effective date of revised petroleum freight rates in the southwest.

The rates are due to become effective April 15. They comprise a complete revision of the rate basis and the commission was told that due to the extremely large number of local rates necessary to be published the detailed work could not be completed in time to put them into effect on April 15.

The carriers have been engaged in revising livestock and cotton rates and these, the application said, caused a part of the delay.

CHICKEN CHOP SUEY AND CHICKEN BOOYAH AT SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. RICHMOND ST.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$4.20).
Written, authorized and paid for by Elmer D. Scott, 527 West 7th St., Appleton, Wis.

VOTE FOR ELMER D. SCOTT
— for —
CITY ASSESSOR
Primary, Tuesday, March 15
Your Support will be greatly appreciated

Most of the PERMANENT buildings, large or small, erected in this vicinity the past year have used

FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE INSULATING WALL UNITS

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

HORSES

Well, let us give Old Man Depression a kick in the solar plexus.

AVERILL has a load of horses and boy, they are the right sort. Some belong in the silk and lace department and some in the calico department. They all wear the badge of honest work. COME IN AND HAVE A LOOK!
Tel. 190 or 90 A. B. AVERILL Fremont, Wis.

Real Estate Mortgage Loans

"We have a select list of mortgage notes on Real Estate in the City of Appleton which we are offering to yield 5 1/2 %."

NOTES IN \$1,000 AND \$500 AMOUNTS

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

ACTIVITIES TO BE RESUMED BY STOCK SHIPPERS

Albert Krueger Reelected
President of Coopera-
tive Association

BY W. F. WINSEY

The Appleton Cooperative Live-stock Shipping association after being idle for some time decided to resume shipping operation on Tuesday March 22, at the annual meeting in the auditorium of the Appleton State bank Friday afternoon. The association also decided to ship by truck when a carload of stock is not available on any shipping day. The directors elected William Jahnke, assistant shipping manager last year and a truckman, as shipping manager. If a truck load of stock does not show up on any shipping day, whatever animals are offered will be shipped through the Kaukauna Cooperative Livestock Shipping association.

It appeared from the discussions at the Friday meeting that a part of the original members of the local association are shipping at Center Valley, Kaukauna, Greenville and Shawano. The present membership is listed at 59. It was the consensus of the meeting that the present membership will be able to ship a truck or a carload of live stock each Tuesday. Each member present appeared anxious to have the association resume its operations.

Last year, according to the report of Secretary Edward O. Mueller, the association shipped six carloads and four truckloads of live stock. Receipts of the cooperative, including a sinking fund of \$375.36, were \$4849.77. The total paid shippers was \$4,028.84. The total of net market proceeds and losses paid out was \$1,104.55. The balance for home expenses and sinking fund is \$545.24. Totals home expenses were \$269.03. The balance in the sinking fund is \$276.21.

Reelect Directors

Edward O. Mueller and Walter Tschlin were elected for three years to succeed themselves as directors. Officers elected by the directors to succeed themselves are: Albert Krueger, president; George Bohl, vice president; and Edward O. Mueller, secretary-treasurer. William Jahnke was elected shipping manager.

Members of the association taking an active part in the discussions were Albert Krueger, George Bohl, Edward O. Mueller, Henry Guehlz, William Jahnke, Walter Tschlin, John Guehlz, A. F. Springstroh, Edward Kubitz, Joseph Van Handel, John F. Miller, Walter Gustin, Peter Streike, John Deml, Harvey Schroeder, Arthur Scheube, Oscar Plamann, Fred Wickesberg, E. C. Scheibe, Edwin Jahnke, Henry Georges, William Baumann, Fred Buss, Charles Boers, Walter Oskey, Wilbert Arnold, Fred Kesting, John Williams. Called on several times, County Agent G. A. Sell was one of the principal speakers.

Called upon for a statement about the purpose of the proposed State Federation of Cooperative Shipping Associations Mr. Sell replied:

"The State Federation of Cooperative Live Stock Shipping associations is designed after the pattern of the state Grange, the State Equity Society and other societies of these kinds. The state organizations are formed to give the locals the power that comes from united action. The federation will transact business of general interest such as finding the best markets for live stock, adjusting claims, considering freight rates and improving local stockyard equipment."

"Since 1920, Iowa has had a state federation of its local cooperative live stock shipping associations that has been very beneficial to the locals. The federation has reduced freight rates in cases where they were too high, improved terminal shipping facilities, adjusted claims, found the best markets, and centralized the power of the locals."

"A state federation of local shipping association points to possibilities that the locals cannot obtain working single-handed."

At the close of Mr. Sell's talk Secretary Mueller read the contract of the proposed Wisconsin federation of cooperative live stock shipping associations.

JOLLY COLD FELLOW

London—Seated before a roaring fire was Peter Ball when Manchester police captured him. Ball was well dressed—too well dressed. He had on two suits, four shirts, three suits of underwear, three vests, two pairs of socks, three belts and a buttoned wooden jacket. He explained that he was cold.

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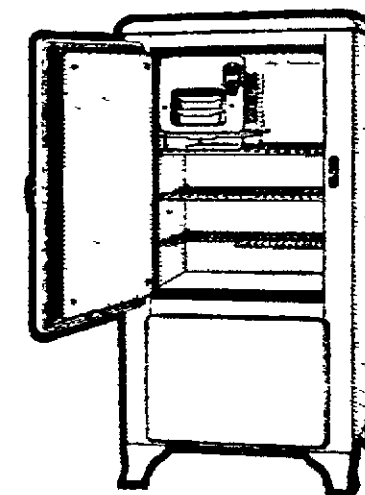
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"BIG BUSINESS" FORCES CHICAGO TO CLOSE PURSE

Politicians Pushed to Wall in Fight to Bring Economies

BY ROBERT TALLEY

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Chicago—Behind the drastic retrenchment program that is being undertaken today by the city of Chicago and Cook county, by firing 6500 jobholders to save \$20,000,000 a year in salaries, is a story of a "big business" battle against political incompetence and favoritism.

Three years ago, Chicago bankers and business men—wary of politicians using the public taxing power to bestow favors on friends and punish enemies—forced a general reassessment of taxable property to straighten things out.

Today—with city and county desperately in need of funds and no legal power to force payment of taxes until the courts make a certain decision—banks and business are apparently using their power of voluntary payments to squeeze politics out of the city and county administrations.

At least that is a reasonable inference. County Judge Jarecki's balance sheet on taxes for 1925 and 1929 infamously applies to the 1930 taxes now coming in, since all three years are on the same assessment base.

Nevertheless, the city and the county are beseeching taxpayers to come forward now and pay their 1930 taxes. Banks and "big business" are depending nobly, with millions. The city and the county are cutting expenses sharply and are firing political jobholders wholesale. Out of this, you may draw your own conclusion.

The story of the present situation goes back directly to a few years ago when political incompetence and favoritism put Chicago in a bad way. First, local politicians had a careful way of spending the public's money without always getting value received. Second, they had a lot of political friends to whom they were kind.

These political friends got their favors—or punishment—in real estate tax assessments in Chicago and Cook county. A certain building would have an assessed valuation, say of \$50,000; another building in the same street, identical in value, would be assessed for \$10,000, because the owner happened to be a friend of some influential politician.

This condition finally became a public scandal. The state tax commission took a hand. It ordered the reassessment of all real property in Cook county and threw out the old assessment.

It was estimated that this reassessment would require only six months. It proved a far bigger job than expected, however, and actually took two years.

During this time, neither the city nor the county could collect a dollar in taxes. Money had to be obtained by the sale of tax anticipation warrants. The interest cost on these was large.

Finally, the reassessment was made and 80 per cent of the 1928 taxes collected and 70 per cent of the 1929 taxes collected. Then collection of the balance was suspended by Judge Jarecki because it appeared that reasonable effort had not been made to collect taxes on personal property as well as on real estate.

Judge Jarecki's decision has been appealed to the state supreme court. There it stands now. If Judge Jarecki is sustained, another assessment may have to be made—but with a foreseeing eye, the state has made plans to make this one much quicker.

City Comptroller M. S. Szmeczek of Chicago, who knows the situation perhaps better than anyone, takes up the story here.

"The recent legislature adjourned without providing any relief on 1930 taxes by passing some legislation which would permit partial collection," said Szmeczek. "We are now compelled to send out the full 1930 tax bill."

"How much of this we will collect is questionable, and much will depend on the supreme court's decision on the 1928 and 1929 taxes."

"The sooner the city collects its taxes for these three years, the sooner we will be able to retire our old tax anticipation warrants and thus restore our credit so we can sell tax anticipation warrants for 1931 and 1932."

"The city's present problem is purely one of cash and this cash can not be provided until our credit is restored. Our credit will not be restored until collection of taxes is once again normal. Collection of taxes will not be normal until the 1928 and 1929 assessment rolls are made legal by order of the supreme court or by a reassessment."

"As a guarantee of legal assessments in the future, a new taxing machinery is now being set up."

Comptroller Szmeczek insisted that the city of Chicago is not broke, as has been stated frequently.

"The city of Chicago is solvent," he explained. "It is no bankruptcy. It is merely temporarily in need of cash due to a loss of credit caused by delay in collecting taxes."

52 OHIO REPUBLICAN DELEGATES PLEDGED TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Gov. George White Democratic Favorite—6 Other Names on List

Columbus, Ohio — (AP) — Eight names headed by President Hoover and Gov. George White were on Ohio's list today as candidates for the presidential nominations.

The time for filing nominating petitions ended at 6:30 p. m., last night with all but three of the state's 52 Republican delegates to the Republican convention pledged to President Hoover.

One Republican delegate favors former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, and two pledged themselves to Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, who led an army of jobless men to Washington 33 years ago.

Governor White, favorite son for the Democratic nomination, met greater opposition than the president. The governor will be opposed in five districts by delegates giving favor to former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and Peter Witt, of Cleveland. Witt's delegates were expected to switch to Alfred E. Smith.

Despite the pledges to Baker, he has repeatedly said he will not be a candidate.

While bidding for delegates, neither President Hoover nor Governor White entered the presidential reference primary which holds only empty honors since its vote is not binding upon the delegates. There will be four candidates, however, who will vie for the state's popular choice.

Coxey and France listed for the preference primary, and in addition the names of Olin J. Ross, Columbus attorney, A. Republican, and of William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Democratic governor of Oklahoma, were entered.

Prohibition was made an issue in the senatorial nomination by the entry of L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, and who is backed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon league. He filed on the Republican ticket to oppose Attorney General Gilbert B. Sweeney, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Miller of Cleveland, and Charles A. Bracher of Dayton. The latter two did not divulge their position for reelection, but Bettman and the unopposed Democratic candidate for reelection, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, are known foes of present liquor conditions.

STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN DECLARED INSANE

Mrs. Edna Daugherty, Stockbridge, who has been held in the Calumet jail under \$500 bonds on a charge growing out of the recent illness and death of her daughter, Richarda, was declared insane following an examination in county court at Chilton yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Daugherty was taken to the state hospital for insane at Winnebago.

The Daugherty girl died on Feb. 23 at her home and authorities charged her death was the result of poisoning. The mother testified, at a coroner's inquest, that she found the daughter dying in a bedroom following a visit from a man who lived nearby. The mother testified she heard the girl and the man quarreling.

UNLICENSED CYCLIST PAYS FINE OF \$10

Dan Butler, 32, Division street, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a motorcycle without a license. Butler was arrested yesterday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

BILLS APPROVED

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the next meeting of the common council were approved.

W. H. Wones, associate state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Guy W. Aldrich, state secretary, visited in Appleton yesterday. Mr. Wones was here on "Camp Manitowish" business.

PRESENT PLAY AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

A one act play, "The Master Builder," will be presented at the Monday noon meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel. It will be presented by Little Theatre Players and will show Cyrus Trettin and Vernon Harwood as two of the play. Mrs. John Schiebler, Appleton, will give a short talk explaining the Little Theatre movement.

Mrs. Norman Ehle, 124 E. Pacific, has returned home from a two weeks' visit to Rochester, Minn.

A Prince and Princess



It is a royal sport, this skiing. For above is modish Princess Mary Jose, wife of Prince Humberto of Italy, enjoying the international contests at Cortina D'Ampezzo. And—

WANTS DIVORCE TO PERMIT BROTHER TO WED HIS WIFE

Chicago — (AP) — Erick Kurt Leipe, a German army officer in the World War, began steps yesterday to surrender his wife to his brother.

Appearing before Judge Joseph Sabath, Leipe said he married his wife Ida as a result of a war romance, and came to America in 1926, expecting her to follow him. Three times, he said, he sent her checks, but she remained in Germany. Finally he heard from a friend that she had fallen in love with his younger brother, Albert.

"My brother wishes to marry my wife," he told the court yesterday. "Her happiness is my happiness so I filed my divorce here, charging her with desertion, so they may wed."

The court ordered Leipe's attorney to prepare a decree.

SUNSHINE BRINGS OUT MANY SHOPPERS

Hundreds Crowd Downtown Streets to Look Over Spring Styles

The afternoon sunshine of Friday and this morning brought crowds of people out to look at the Easter styles being shown by merchants. Stores were filled with customers this morning, many of whom were from out of town.

Easter Sunday, when all Appleton will be dressed up near spring rain, is but 15 days away. New spring bonnets with their upward modes have taken the place of old shapes and materials, shelves have been stocked with spring merchandise from delicately crystal glassware for the table to street costumes with a definitely tailored look about them.

In jewelry, accessories, shoes and clothes for the smart woman of the season. New styles have come forth in home furnishings, with spring colored drapes, lovely lamps and bright colored occasional pieces being featured.

From this weekend on the word "spring" will be seen throughout Appleton shops because winter and its darker colorings have been relegated to the past along with the store trimmings which have taken on a fair and cheerful hue.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caze N. Superior.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Nic Siebers, route 3, Appleton. Mrs. Siebers was formerly Miss Anna Verhagen of Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest	Warmest
Chicago..... 12	73
Denver..... 10	70
Duluth..... 4	35
Galveston..... 2	40
Kansas City..... 1	24
Minneapolis..... 1	24
St. Paul..... 2	18
Seattle..... 18	50
Washington..... 28	33
Winnipeg..... 2	33

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday.

General Weather

The high which was centered over the northern Rocky Mountains yesterday morning has moved slowly southward and now overlies western Nebraska and northern Colorado. Temperatures still continue abnormally low over the Rocky Mountain states, Mississippi Valley and southern states, with freezing temperatures reported as far south as Atlanta, Ga. The lowest temperature observed last night was 15 below at Sheridan, Wyo. Generally fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours except for light snow at scattered places in the lake region, central Mississippi Valley and the southern Rocky Mountains. Continuing fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with slightly warmer Sunday.

POLICE IN ALL AREAS ASKED TO HUNT KIDNAPERS

Plea of New Jersey Police Distributed by Department of Justice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through was a question the greatest kidnaping investigation in the country's history was trying to answer.

One of the suspects, the source of the disclosure said, is in custody on a charge unrelated to the kidnaping. He was identified as the inmate of the Tombs prison in New York who was brought here yesterday after Morris Rosner, expert fixer acting as Col. Lindbergh's underdog agent, interviewed him at the prison. His name was as closely guarded as his person.

Another in Prison

Another of the five men is believed to be in prison elsewhere. Police want to find out where he is so they can determine whether the three who remained at Liberty picked up the abandoned plot and carried it through by stealing Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from his nursery crib March 1.

A circular appealing to every one—underworld and respectable alike—to give information about the kidnaping under pledge of strict secrecy was announced by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey police.

It was dispatched to every police department in the country after being submitted for approval to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the United States Department of Justice. Hoover was designated by President Hoover to sit at the recent conference called to co-ordinate efforts in the search for the world's most famous baby.

In our earnest desire to accomplish the recovery of the baby," said the circular, "the police will welcome information of any kind leading to its return, regardless of the source."

Pledge Confidence

"The identity of all people disclosing information leading to the recovery of the baby, whether the information be valuable or not, will be treated with confidence."

Rosner's activities were the most closely guarded of all the fitting figures working behind the screen of correction in New York, admitted Rosner visited the Tombs, but he added that "any statement now would kill the effectiveness of our work." Rosner is under indictment here on a charge of "stock kidnapping."

An attorney, Salvy Spitalo and Irving Bitz, two men with underworld contacts who are trying to deal with the kidnapers on Col. Lindbergh's behalf, announced that they "have a lead." The attorney, Abraham Kesselman, said would go to Detroit in pursuit of the lead soon as the liquor conspiracy trial in which they are the defendants in New York is ended.

The attorney would not tell the nature of the information passed along through underworld channels to the two men. He contented himself by saying they would go to Detroit, where the once-potent "Purple Gang" formerly gave police much trouble.

In Clare, Mich., Isaiah Leebow, New York lawyer who said he is counsel for Spitalo and Bitz, said he thought the case would "come to a head very soon."

Report Conference

Among the rumors that lacked confirmation today was one that said a conference was to take place in New York city during the day with representatives of the Lindberghs, Police Commissioner Mulrooney and "Detroit gangsters" participating. State police purported to have no knowledge of the rumored conference.

Dorothy Thompson, another friend of Henry (Red) Johnson, was questioned several hours at Newark yesterday. It was learned, but she was not detained. Johnson, sailor who was friendly with the baby's nurse, Betty Gow, is held at Newark, facing a charge of entering the country illegally.

Other angles of the investigation were pursued without visible result. Search of ocean liners which left New York after the baby was stolen revealed nothing.

A new plan urged upon Col. Lindbergh was revealed by his wife's uncle, Brig. Gen. Jay Morrow. Under this plan Lindbergh, working through some lawyer with underworld contacts, would arrange to have the child left with some family.

Then he would obtain it and send the ransom to a designated foreign country, where the criminals could obtain it without fear of apprehension.

Owney Madden, paroled convict, was reported to be making every effort to get in touch with the kidnapers and have the child returned. Madden is fighting an attempt by authorities to rescind the parole on which he is at liberty from Sing Sing prison.

Everything that came to light on Friday deepened the mystery surrounding the case. And while the machinery of the investigation clicked all about them, the kidnaped baby's parents dragged through another day of anxiety.

Mrs. Lindbergh, worn but still standing up to the blow, went about her household duties, and took her meals on the second floor of the house with her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow. The Colonel, active as ever, was seen about the place wearing his grey cap and suit.

The usual tips poured in, and Harvard university started a collection of dreams people have had about the case. The Harvard psychologists don't hope to solve the kidnaping; they're collecting data on what happens inside some people's heads.

NO IMMUNITY

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—Police investigating the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby have promised to

Judge Shows Boys How to Use Guns



The only good use to which guns can be put is to destroy them, Judge Edward B. Casey of the Chicago municipal court told a group of boys. And here you see him showing guns seized from criminals into a furnace while a Boy Scout looks on. The metal was then poured into molds and made into Scout oath plaques.

COURT CONSIDERS CITIES AID PLEA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last year is clearly addressed to the question of need, he asserted. Otherwise, the Madison attorney stated, cities in the 24 counties having the county system would be placed in the position of helping support the rest of their counties, paying the major share of their own relief work and receiving no help at all from the state.

Pay Most Surtaxes

He also declared that the larger cities of the state are in these 24 counties that they will pay most of the income surtaxes by which the state relief bill will be financed and that it certainly was not the intention of the legislature to make them pay the bill and not receive anything directly for themselves.

Levinson asserted that the industrial commission had correctly interpreted the intent of the legislature to provide future administration of unemployment relief by the legally responsible communities. If money is distributed to cities not legally responsible, he said, they do not have to satisfy any demands for relief made on those funds.

City Attorney McMahon of Superior, argued that the pinch of the depression was not felt there until the fall of 1930 and that the county could not have taken care of the relief demands in Superior. It was necessary, therefore, to spend substantial sums to create work as an alternative of placing the needy on direct city charity, and it was not the intent of the legislature to ignore such undertaking, he said.

In asking for consideration of the state's public works labor cons State Senator Loomis declared that it was not exclusively the legislature's idea to provide for future relief work. The \$1 per inhabitant distribution was for that purpose but the subsequent sections had in mind a reimbursement for part of the big general property tax burden that had been piled up by relief expense the previous year, he said.

Last year's expenditures by some of the cities, 25 per cent of which they are now claiming from the state follow: Chippewa Falls, \$7,600; Janesville, \$39,667.45; LaCrosse, \$8,023.14; Milwaukee, \$59,948; Rhinelander, \$60,000; Superior, \$139,334; Wausau, \$8,023.75; West Allis, \$19,363.74. In each case this money was spent for wages on public works with the exception of \$6,500 which Janesville contributed to private relief agencies.

CHEAP PLANE ENGINE

Kansas City, Mo.—An airplane engine company here is putting on the market a new engine, which, with only two cylinders, develops between 45 and 50 horsepower. The engine is a valveless unit. It will be sold for about \$250.

Confidentially information coming to them from any source, but this does not mean they promise immunity to the kidnapers themselves. It was officially announced today.

Disclosure that a circular had been sent to every police headquarters in the country appealing for information and promising secrecy had led to interpretation in some quarters that in effect immunity was being extended to the criminals.

This was flatly denied by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, who is in general charge of the case at the Lindbergh home.

"Our guaranty of confidence concerning informants," Col. Schwarzkopf said in an official bulletin this morning, "is an expression of our sincerity concerning our efforts to obtain information which would result in the return of the baby."

"The matter of immunity to criminals is beyond our control."

The question of immunity has cropped up repeatedly since the Lindbergh baby was stolen the night of Mar. 1 and numerous officials, including the governor of the state, have said that it was impossible to make such a promise, which in effect would be to declare crime legal.

The nearest possible thing to a promise of immunity is Col. Lindbergh's own appeal to the kidnapers in which he promised to meet their terms and to maintain complete secrecy if they would return his child.

MORE THAN 500 SIGN PLEDGES IN BOND SALE

Reports from Larger Industrial Plants to Be Tabulated Monday

Although reports from larger industrial plants and business institutions will not be tabulated before Monday, approximately 500 pledge cards have been signed in the sale of U. S. government "baby" bonds in this city, it was announced at a meeting of the Appleton committee of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization at Conway hotel Friday afternoon.

The number of pledge cards received represented only about half the mills and business places in which supplies of cards were distributed, according to F. N. Belanger, who heads the drive here.

According to Appleton bankers, who will handle the bonds, there already is a strong demand for certificates. During the past few days numerous requests for bonds have been received.

The campaign is meeting with enormous success throughout the United States, according to information received this morning by Mr. Belanger from Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, national chairman. He said public confidence is being restored, merchants are noticing an increase in sales, and the demand for government securities is on the increase.

The campaign is designed primarily to restore public confidence and educate citizens. It also is designed to put approximately \$1,300,000,000 into circulation. Money received here through the sale of government certificates will remain in local banks and will be available for circulation through Appleton trade channels.

RELIEF FROM COLD SPELL ON ITS WAY

First Break in Week of Frigid Weather Due to Arrive Tonight

The first break in a frigid spell which has held Appleton and vicinity in its grip a full week is due to arrive tonight, according to the weatherman. The mercury is scheduled to rise to night and Sunday the skies will be clear.

During the past week the mercury remained near the zero mark, and on several occasions registered sub-zero temperatures. The highest noon temperature of the week was recorded yesterday when the mercury rose to 20 degrees above and the lowest morning temperature was recorded at 6 o'clock last Monday when the mercury registered 6 degrees below.

BAND AGAIN PLAYS SUNDAY CONCERT

"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" Will Feature Second Half of Program

The 124th field artillery band will play its second Sunday afternoon concert this season at Lawrence Memorial chapel tomorrow. The program will begin at 2:15 and close soon enough for persons to attend vesper services at various churches.

"The Post and Peasants" overture will open the concert, followed by a concert waltz. The second half of the concert will feature "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" one of the most difficult numbers ever undertaken by the band. "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House," a favorite with followers of the band, also will feature the second half of the concert.

The entire program follows: "Post and Peasants".... Fr. V. Suppe Concert waltz from the ballet Suite "Sleeping Beauty" P. Tschaiikowsky Tannhauser March Richard Wagner Slavonic Dances.... Anton Dvorak Intermission "Rondo Capriccioso".... Felix Mendelssohn "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"..... Rimsky-Korsakov "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House"..... Theo. M. Tobani "Star Spangled Banner"

CLOSE SALVATION ARMY DOORS TO TRANSIENTS

Late this afternoon the Salvation Army will serve its last meals to transients. Tonight the dormitories, which during the past five months have accommodated thousands of wayfarers, will be deserted.

With funds depleted, the Salvation Army was forced to close its doors to transients this afternoon, no longer able to accommodate homeless men. Last night 63 transients slept in the dormitories for the last time. During the day 125 meals were served, according to Captain H. L. Serravallo.

OVER 35 MILLION TO VOTE AT REICH POLLS

Berlin—(AP)—All German men and women who have completed their twentieth year tomorrow may vote in the presidential election. Their number is estimated at 44,000,000 and it is expected that 30 per cent, or 13,200,000, will vote.

One-half the total poll is sufficient for election. On the basis of the estimates, this would amount to 17,600,000 votes needed by the winner.

IN W. VIRGINIA RACE

Charleston, W. Va.—(AP)—Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, entered the West Virginia preference primary today as a Democratic candidate for president. The primary will be held May 10.

FILM ACTRESS, MATE FACING JAIL SENTENCE

Los Angeles—(AP)—Sentenced to 30 days each in jail on wage claim charges, Mary Nolan, film actress, and her husband, Wallace T. Macnary, were arrested today under appeal on bonds of \$500 each.

The two were convicted Wednesday on eight counts of failure to pay wages to employees of a gown shop Miss Nolan operated. The jail sentence was imposed only on one charge, Miss Nolan and her husband being given suspended sentences totaling 630 days each on the other seven charges.

MRS. WILLIAM MISKIMMIN

Funeral services for Mrs. William Miskimmin, E. Wisconsinave, were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home, with services at 1:30 at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Merth officiated in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Kunitz, Herman Rusler, Ferdinand Brandt, Albert Kubitz, William Zumke, and August Storm.

FLOWERS are a token of sympathy. Always Distinctive Fresh Flowers at Mueller's Flower Shop

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HINDENBURG IS NAMED GREAT GERMAN LEADER

Former Chief Ally of Kaiser and Monarchists Could Not Retire

This is the last of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest leader, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

BY MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
Berlin—When Paul von Hindenburg, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, retired to Hanover and put on "elvis," he dreamed of passing his declining years in peace and quiet. But this was not to be.

Every time he walked down the street, a crowd followed him. He humorously growled:

"Frau von Hindenburg has gone out shopping. I used to like to do this too, but now I can't. The crowds get in my way."

Suddenly, something happened in Berlin. The extremists in the monarchist camp and the would-be German Bolsheviks had both been defeated and the republic established. A committee of the Reichstag was appointed to inquire into the conduct of the war.

Ludendorff was perturbed. He knew they would go after him. He besought his old chief to come, too. With his characteristic loyalty the old man agreed.

In November, 1919, he appeared in Berlin. Taking his views from Ludendorff, who had been the active politician, he blamed the government back home for not giving the army full support. Then came the celebrated sentence:

"As an English general truly said: 'The German army was stabbed in the back.'"

Out of that for years grew the legend that Germany would have won the war if it had not been for the home front.

In 1925 Fritz Ebert, first president of the republic, died suddenly. A national election would have been held to choose his successor. Ludendorff was nominated by one crowd and there were also several other candidates but because of a technicality the race had to be run over.

Somebody suggested that Hindenburg would be the very man. Emis-saries were sent to Hanover. The old man turned them down. He knew they were trying to exploit his popularity. He told them he had never been a party man and did not desire to become one in his old age. Besides, he was bothered by a bronchial catarrh and was very broken up by his loneliness since the death of his wife.

The Nationalists sent old Admiral von Tirpitz. He pictured to Hindenburg that it was his duty to the fatherland to run for president. Hindenburg was persuaded.

It proved a sensation both at home and abroad in Germany good democrats feared Hindenburg would be merely a figurehead until the monarchists could bring back a Hohenzollern to the throne. The Allies feared very much the same thing.

A rip-snorting campaign ensued. The old man took little part in it. In an Easter message to the people, he said that when he had been a soldier he never considered party interests, but always the nation. The head of the state, too, must stand above parties and administer his office in the interests of all the citizens. He appealed to very patriotic German to play his part in the revival of the fatherland and to preserve religious and social peace.

His supporters and his opponents thought this was merely empty talk. The Nationalists hoped and the democratic forces feared that, if elected, he would be a power to overturn democratic institutions.

The election took place on Sunday, April 26, 1932. The old man spent a quiet day with his family. He did not wait until returns came in. He went to bed at 10 and gave orders that he was not to be awakened. His excited family stayed up.

The first returns were unfavorable. The big industrial cities were heavily against him. But later news came from Bavaria and East Prussia. Hindenburg was leading. At one in the morning his election seemed certain.

When the newly-elected president woke up the next morning victory was assured.

On May 11 he was inaugurated as president in Berlin and took this oath:

"I swear by God Almighty and All-Knowing that I will devote my powers to the welfare of the German people, increase its benefits, avert danger from it, observe the constitution and the laws of the Reich, conscientiously fulfill my duties, and do justice toward everyone. So help me God."

What the old man swore to, he meant to keep. He did.

He supported the constitution faithfully. He accepted the Dawes plan. He showed his mettle in backing up acceptance of the Young plan. All the reactionary forces in the country, all the leading soldiers and monarchists urged him not to sign the bill accepting the Young plan. They insisted that he should either resign his office or force a referendum.

His answer was a solemn manifesto to the nation:

"In view of my responsibility for Germany and the future I could not bring myself to refuse to sign. My life was spent in that school of duty, the old army, where I learned to do my duty to my country, regardless of my own feelings. Personal considerations, accordingly, have had nothing to do with my decision. The idea that I could avoid responsibility by means of a referendum or my resignation is

Five Brothers in Guards



With four of them members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and a fifth holding a reserve commission in the guards, the five Kerrigan brothers shown above are believed to hold a record that won't be broken in state guard circles for a long time.

Standing at the left is 2nd Lt. Harry M. Kerrigan, for several years a member of Co. D, and now holding a national guard reserve commission; Corporal John C. Kerrigan is next in line and beside him is First Sergeant Joseph P. Kerrigan, Co. D's "top kick." Seated on the left is Private George Kerrigan, the "baby" among the boys, and Corporal James F. Kerrigan.

Gorillas May Help Solve Mystery Of Man's Origin

Washington—(AP)—A very few young gorillas, being raised in American zoos, may help scientists find a key to the mystery of man's past—if they live to grow up. Death of N'zi, playful little six-year old gorilla of the National zoo, here, has reduced these "young hopefuls" of science from eight to seven. Science lost its fight to save N'zi from pneumonia, but learned enough in the process, says Dr. William M. Mann, zoo director, to save perhaps the lives of other gorillas stricken with similar ailments in the future.

Though classed as apes, gorillas are more like men than like monkeys, says Dr. Mann. Scientists want to know why. If they can raise a gorilla to maturity in captivity, where he can be studied intensively and continuously from babyhood, they may have a chance of finding the answer. Dr. Mann had hoped to do this with N'zi, who was exceptional in many ways. Only baby gorillas can be captured, and far none has lived to grow up. Most of them die of colds, pneumonia or related diseases.

Gorillas have a brain approaching the size of the brain of primitive man. A gorilla brain cavity has a capacity of about 600 cubic centimeters. Brain capacity of the most primitive human skull at the national museum is 900 cubic centimeters. The "man-apes" are not as good climbers as other apes, not even as good as men. They travel on the ground instead of through the trees.

The young gorillas growing up in the United States include O'Kero, two year old coal-black baby at the National zoo, who caught N'zi's cold but seems to be recovering. His name is African for "snowball." There is one young gorilla in New York and one each in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

Europe have about six more, says Dr. Mann. The Philadelphia gorilla has lived longest in captivity, eight months longer than N'zi, who was four years behind him.

There are believed to be about 2,000 or 3,000 wild gorillas in Africa. Some live in a special sanctuary, established in the Belgian Congo by King Albert of Belgium in response to efforts of Carl Akeley, American explorer, to save the race from extinction.

Gorillas live in bands of five to 12 and are constantly on the move. They live on young bamboo shoots, vegetables and fruits. At night they sleep in rough nests built on the ground or in low trees.

It may be the big apes die of pneumonia in their native habitat, says Dr. Mann. Change of climate, he declares, is not what kills gorillas in captivity, for they usually are provided with an artificial "jungle climate" in zoos.

Budget-trimming parties. Typical of these have been the statements that the United States government has trimmed its proposed budget expenditures for the next fiscal year by \$35,000,000, to which the house of representatives recommended a still further reduction of \$12,000,000.

The city of New York, which because of the tremendous volume of its financing needs occupies a strategic position in the municipal market, has taken an ax to its budget this year whereby it expects to trim off \$17,000,000 of costs which had already been approved. Many other municipalities, running the gamut from the United States government on down to the smallest political subdivisions, likewise have done some determined clipping.

These evidences, bankers say, are encouraged investors, who are beginning to favor tax-exempts now that the economy fever has become contagious.

So far this year, financing for states and cities has aggregated about \$180,000,000, a large portion being made up of short term notes, owing to the lack of a good market for bonds. In the current week, the better feeling of banker and investor toward municipal issues was shown in the state of Missouri's sale of \$2,500,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds. Eight underwriting syndicates offered bids for the issue, which was directly contrary to the all too frequent picture of bankers running in to hunch when states have merely hinted that they would attempt to sell new bonds.

By a strange freak of fortune the greatest servant of the former Kaiser has become the greatest servant of the republic.

He has been first in war. He is now first in peace. If he wins re-election this year, as many believe, he will, his place as first in the hearts of his countrymen will be secure.

THE END.

BYRD, TRAYLOR MENTIONED AS DARK HORSES

See Difficulty in Bringing Unity to Democratic Party

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—To understand the difficulties of those who strive for Democratic unity, it is necessary only to read the speeches and to observe the methods of the only two Democrats who are out campaigning actively for the presidency.

When Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland addresses a chamber of commerce or a group of farmers, he means one thing; when Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma rallies a schoolhouse full of farmers in favor of a return to Jeffersonian principles, he means something vastly different.

Ritchie, handsome, dignified and immaculate, son of a proud old southern family, speaks quietly of confidence and stability and idealism based on the old fundamentals.

Murray, whose tousled hair and rumpled haberdashery are reminiscent of his down-and-out days, rings the welkin with homely-turned phrases of protest against the present order, and prayer for an era of old time simplicity.

Somebody must be wrong about what Jefferson really wanted. The June convention, and its nominees, will have a lot of picking together to do when they undertake to clothe their campaign in a harmonious garment of true Jeffersonian doctrine.

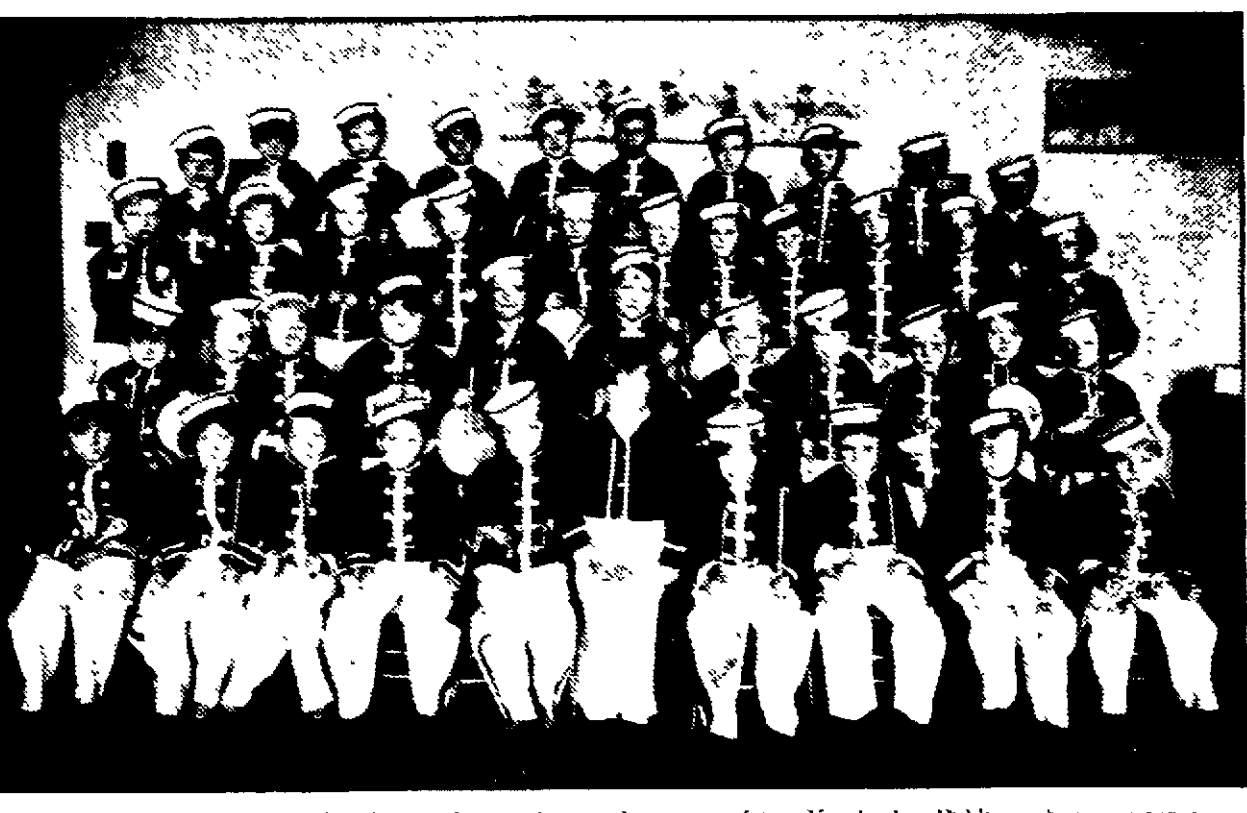
Those Dark Horses

Just in case of eventualities, in 1932 or later, Democratic friends are seeing to it that too much darkness does not envelop dark horse Harry F. Byrd of Virginia or dark horse Melvin A. Traylor of Illinois.

Byrd's headquarters at Richmond presents him, in a series of pamphlets, as "the best governor since Thomas Jefferson." He will have the Virginia delegation at Chicago, but there is small expectation of nominating him this time. He has been advised by some not to consider accepting a vice-presidential nomination, usually the passport to the political graveyard.

Traylor's life has three peculiar strings to it. He was born in Kentucky, which probably will vote for Senator Barkley. He grew up in Texas, pledged to Speaker Garner.

Kimberly Public School Rhythm Band



Above is the Rhythm band. First and second places of the Kimberly Public School organization and taught by Miss Lillian Kott. Standing from left to right back row they are: Earl Coates, Anna Cappaert, Thomas Van Thul, A. A. Edman, Vernon Finn, Harry Eber, Donald Paulus, Robert Broome, June Douglas, Warren Stuyvenberg.

Third row—Robert Gerhart, John Lampert, Russell Walerman, Lilianae Finn, Bernard Joseph Roberts, Kenneth Schroeder, George Aubert, Robert Elersbach, Betty Lambert, Adeline Collings, Bernice Zillies.

Second row—Virginia Truchel, John LaLase, McElroy, Dorothy Mae Kramen, Robert Ja. Dean, Earl Coates, Dean Barrand, Lawrence Schroeder, James Kobs, Elmer John Marx, Dorothy Truchel, and Elise Piellera.

Front row—Mildred Mitchell, Georgia Gostas, Edith Jane Vanter Heuvel, James Carney, Grace Bunnow, Helen Decker (director), Eleanor Lwen, Billy Lang, John Clark and A. A. Schreier.

He is a banker now in Chicago, the metropolis of a state whose first choice is Senator Lewis.

The Traylor plan does not contemplate upsetting any of these arrangements. It contemplates a waiting attitude, the waiting to be done at a conspicuous place on the side lines.

A pamphlet issued by the Traylor-for-President club of Ft. Worth, Texas, introduces the barefoot grocery clerk-lawyer-banker candidate as a "home-spun American." The publicity of the Traylor-for-President club of Columbia, Ky., describes him as "the one best equipped to lead."

Byrd is only 45 and Traylor 54. The friends of both are taking a long look ahead. The party will expect to hear more of both in years to come.

Not Young Man's Job
Speaking of ages—the present may be a young man's era in many things, but not in presidential politics.

At the time of their inauguration, the presidents have averaged 51 years. Most of those since the Civil war have been old men. Except for Coolidge, who succeeded from the vice-presidency, all since Roosevelt have been 55 or older.

President Hoover will celebrate his 58th birthday in the midst of the coming campaign. The 15 most prominently mentioned Democrats average just over 55.

Big Time. Get Hot Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Saturday Nite. GOLDEN EAGLE.

Dance at Mackville every Sunday, Admission, Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

Fried Chicken, Sat. night at Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

URUGUAY DERIDES CHARGE COUNTRY HIDES RED NEST

Scoffs at Allegations of Other Countries — Welcome Stricken Exiles

Montevideo—(AP)—The Uruguayan government for long has derided the charge that it harbored a "red nest" for revolutionaries. It has welcomed the thousands of exiles who have fled from the various countries of Europe and America because of their political beliefs.

Uruguay has a long history of welcoming political refugees. It has been a haven for many of the world's revolutionaries and socialists. The government has always maintained a policy of neutrality and has refused to take sides in the various international conflicts.

SELECT CHARACTERS FOR WATER PAGEANT

Elizabeth Plowright, Neerab, and Faith Kuter, Milwaukee have been selected to play the leading roles in the second annual Lawrence College water pageant, "Sun God," to be presented in the swimming pool of Alexander gymnasium during the latter part of April. The pageant has been written by and is to be staged under the direction of Miss Ruth McGurk, women's physical education director. The pageant is expected to be even more colorful than the first event staged last year at the gymnasium, and novel effects are to be attained by means of the underwater lighting system and scenery, and costumes. The complete cast of 85 women is to be announced in the near future.

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LET US BUILD A TOWERING COLUMN

The rest of the world pretends to stand in astonishment at America. It can hardly believe news concerning our underworld and the necessity for an American citizen, when robbed of his child, to treat with Organized Crime, and treat with it delicately and considerately, lest Crime become petulant and unreasonable in its demands, while it holds a knife at the throat of the child.

An editorial from the Manchester (England) Guardian is one of the kindest because most restrained in its comment. It speaks of "the spectacle of a distinguished citizen turning in despair from the recognized forces of the law to two acknowledged underworld characters" and suggests that that ought to present to our people "the seriousness of their gangster problem."

To the European "it has long been apparent that in the United States the machinery for preserving law and order has been dangerously near breaking down completely."

But the rest of the civilized world is doing us a grave injustice. Few nations are constituted the same. Each has different ideals and strives along different avenues of endeavor.

Europe may laugh at or censor us all it likes but we may reply that in any of its cities there may be heard in the dining rooms the distressing sound of popping corks as people order beer or wine with their meals. We set no such low standards for our children. We move on a higher, a more austere plane, one the European might not even understand. Our aim is lofty, our aspect chilly. We are moral. It is much better to have kidnappers climbing up to bedroom windows to steal children than to countenance traffic with the devil.

It is quite true that Crime has become a thousand-fold stronger since prohibition furnished it with golden sinews; it is quite true that there is mighty little crime in countries where intoxicants lawfully abound, and our jails and prisons are now crowded to the roofs while we erect gigantic additions that will not even hold those who are already arrested and must stand trial; it is quite true that other countries look upon murder with horror and kidnapping as bestial, and have little of the former and none of the latter, while a clock cannot tick in this country without recording a major crime, but still we cannot have everything—and we have prohibition.

Let us once and for all make ourselves clear to the rest of the world. Let there be no further misunderstanding of our position. Prohibition is our treasure. It is more valuable than our lives. It is dearer than our children. They must die some time anyway, and if kidnapped at two years of age won't miss their parents much.

Valley Forge and the Alamo, Gettysburg and San Juan, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, what are they with their crimson stains and gasping death rattles but sanguinary struggles that laid the foundation for present-day America—and the jewel of jewels, the builder of pens and criminal courts, our beautiful and well beloved prohibition.

Some day, and let it be soon, we should erect a suitable monument to commemorate this noble idea. The monument should be gigantic, impressive, towering high up into the clouds, glistening purely white in the sun and starlight. And let us be both honest and original, and build it of the bones of those murdered and whose murders are directly attributable to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Clear up on its very pinnacle, almost out of sight, we will float the black flag, the Jolly Roger, that has always been the happy pennant of the piratical cutthroat. And down below, where all future generations may read and appreciate let us print the grinning truth: "Prohibition is the most prolific mother of vice and crime that Lucifer ever invented. From the day it was adopted the American nation began to crumble."

RIOT AT DETROIT

It is quite unreasonable to suppose that a majority, or any sizable number, of the 3,000 men who marched to the Ford plant did so for the purpose of using violence, unless that army of marching men contained most of the communists in the country.

A newspaper man who observed the procession at its start declared: "As the men formed they were a jolly lot, many of them laughing and joking as they marched to Dearborn."

What made them stop laughing and joking? What turned a legitimate public protest into a sinister mob defiant of control, that eventually sacrificed four to the grave, wounded about twenty more and landed as many more in jail?

The clash presents one of the tragedies of a time like this, when men may be provoked or harangued by bitter tongues to expect the impossible and to fling their bodies angrily and uselessly against immovable conditions.

It is impossible to analyze the psychology of a mob. It represents a surging mass that may be led by one strident voice into doing things and committing acts that each individual participant must recognize as hopeless.

It may be, as claimed, that communist agitators licked their lips that night in satisfaction at Detroit for having accomplished an outrage without any loss of skin. Seldom is the wily agitator the one caught in the smash. His is the purpose of getting others into trouble and slipping out in time. He realizes the futility of it all but convinces the innocent that they are on a righteous pilgrimage and would be cowards to hold back.

Yet it may be said to the credit of the American people that this is the first serious outbreak after 27 months of wretchedness, and that indicates that the people as a whole have intelligence, patience and are not easily misled.

A GREAT DISCOVERY

Whenever the learned scientist puts his mind to some problem, whether it be terrestrial, interstellar or mental, something of interest and often of great value develops.

Dr. James Chadwick of Cambridge University announces the discovery of the neutron, latest ultimate particle of matter; and sets his confreres aflame with new possibilities as to the nature of the universe. The neutron is invisible, yet science has found its tracks. It is the simplest form of matter, being zero, in the scale of elements, yet with a power of penetration so great that, like the cosmic ray, it will pierce to the very center of many feet of lead.

Somewhat different from the neutron, and yet analogous is the notable discovery of Dr. Boris Sokoloff, the Russian scientist, who announces that but four words are needed for girls to break through the coldest and hardest of male hearts in any matrimonial experiment they may attempt this leap year.

These four words are magic. Madame X herself could not improve upon the specifications nor delve deeper into the mental processes of the flinty-hearted chaps.

The magic phrase? It is not the obvious "Will you marry me?"—which might catch a chivalrous male. Something more is needed to corral the super-wary who prefers to remain as a brother or is ill-mannered enough to walk away from the leap year proposer.

The discovery is put thus by Dr. Sokoloff: "Any girl can marry any man in the world, if she repeats very often to him these four words: 'You are so wonderful.'"

Like the neutron, this phrase has the quality of highly penetrating radiation. Furthermore it is of immediate practical value in affirming something that every marriageable male believes of himself anyway. To have this opinion confirmed by these magic words, spoken softly, will break down the defense of the most confirmed bachelor and lead him to the altar meek as a lamb.

Opinions Of Others

BREATHE DEEPLY
I ride to town every day behind a man who would have the car window open if he had to use the emergency axe, and I work next to a man who likes the breeze from God's great outdoors blowing papers all over the office.

I have a neighbor whose wife says he is "just a great big boy" and who tells me she is going for long drives on Sundays, and I have a wife who says, "Don't you think it's a little close in here?"

I write ads for a ventilator company. No wonder I hate fresh air. MOC. E.



A L. CAPONE has offered to solve the Lindbergh case... dear old Alphonse... Chicago's first citizen... he wants them to let him out to hunt for the Eagle, says maybe he can find him... offers to put his brother in his cell as hostage... offers to have a U. S. secret service man go with him... says he can get somewhere... maybe it's not a bad idea... admitted, the law-enforcing element cannot get anywhere... at least not very swiftly... Capone says he doesn't expect anything to return if he recovers the baby... he shouldn't... if he, and we doubt it just now, can do anything to get the Lindbergh baby home, he'll just be repaying in some measure his obligation to humanity which a prison sentence could never make up... at least he could start for Leavenworth with the realization that he had atoned at least a little... if Al can find the Lindbergh baby, let him... but don't let public sentiment keep him from his vacation in Kansas...

Or More So

So the University regents packed up and went home, passing the coach-picking job to Irv Uteritz, youthful athletic director. Tsk, tsk. Just as we had held out some hope that maybe SOMEBODY would do SOMETHING. Between the athletic situation at Madison and the trouble at Hopewell, we are getting nerfs.

Spring came yesterday. In fact, it got so warm that the snow melted on the roof, ran down the sides and froze into icicles. Marvelous climate in Wisconsin.

Zoo . . .

An osirich in the Detroit zoo laid two eggs in half an hour. Tsk, tsk, and the nation already bothered with an overproduction of farm commodities.

. . . and Zoo

Had it not been for young Lindbergh, N.G.I. baby gorilla in the Washington zoo, might have caught himself a lot more publicity. N.G.I. contracted pneumonia and a press agent. Unfortunately, he didn't pull through, despite expert care, but he managed to grab several headlines.

Over in China, the

authorities, such as they are, proceeded to have four kidnappers stood up against a wall and shot. Darned clever, these Chinese!

A Chicago lady is suing for \$25,000 because a

truck driver ran her down and damaged her hand, handicapping her career as a pianist. Only \$25,000? Shucks, how the depression has cut down on the damage suits.

A long engagement, we read, is a worthy test. And sometimes an awful trial.

jonah-the-cornor

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

THE GRACES

A blazing fire in winter, and a garden in the spring.
A bed of pansy blossoms and a tree where robins sing.
Some trinkets in the corners of the little home we keep.
A few brave years of laughter and the tears that all must weep.
'Tis only these we gather through the time we have to live,
As soon as we shall discover these are all that life can give.

Though fame and wealth may lure us; though both of them we gain,
The home must ring with laughter or all the rest is vain.
And love must bid us welcome when all the struggle's done
Or paltry are the prizes our strength and skill have won.
And peace of mind must shield us from pangs of sharp regret
Or an instrument of torture will be anything we get.

So let's give some thought to tulips and the gardens in the spring,
Let's take the time to listen when the robin redbreasts sing.
Let's plan the home for laughter, and let's not forget to keep
The faith we shall be needing when it's time for us to weep.

For if there be no friendship, and the loved ones cease to smile,
Then neither fame nor fortune for long can be worth while.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 11, 1922

Merchants of Appleton were to bid winter adieu and herald the coming of spring with an elaborate program during the annual spring style show opening the following Monday evening.

Walter Reetz, Appleton, and Regina Egan, Manawa, secured a marriage license at Menominee, Mich., the previous Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Conely, Fort Wayne, Ind., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brill, James McRea had returned from an extended business trip to the Lake Superior country.

Miss Helen Bradford returned from Madison the previous Friday night to remain at home for two weeks.

Large quantities of spruce pulpwood had been arriving in Appleton during the past few days and had been attracting much attention.

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson was the best circulating book on the library shelves during that week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 16, 1907

Senator F. M. Wilcox's municipal court bill passed the assembly the previous day by a vote of 54 to 38, and as a result Outagamie county was to have a municipal court as soon as arrangements could be made after a judge was elected on April 2.

Michael King and Eva Guckenberger, both of Appleton, were married the previous day at Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. E. Watlin was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Werner, at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker visited with friends and relatives at Menasha the previous evening.

George Wingrove had accepted a position as clerk at the Henry Schuetter tailor shop.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A SOUR NOTE IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Is any special benefit derived from drinking daily a quart of milk that had "Bulgarian Culture" placed in it for 24 hours? Just what is this method supposed to do for one's health?

This question does not come up so often as it did a few years ago, but evidently the Bulgarian and the Acidophilus—er, fancies still appeal to the health seeker. So today's note is a sour one.

It would require from nine to 46 columns to list the more important things such soured or fermented milk beverages are supposed to do. But I can tell in a sentence what I believe they do—they do no more and no less than ordinary butter-milk or home soured milk does.

The Bulgarian Bacillus and the Acidophilus Bacillus are different strains of the lactic acid bacillus. These two aristocratic strains are perhaps pure and more refined than the natural or wild or lowbrow lactic acid bacillus which is always present in milk. Whether it is better for any one to strive to keep his colonic colony of lactic bacilli refined and aristocratic, or just let it run along with common ordinary lactic bacilli such as one gets in every mouthful of fresh sour, raw, pasteurized, skim milk, is the big question. I am not at all Scotch but I wouldn't pay two cents for all the hi-falutin fermented or soured milk beverages in the market, not if I could get plain milk or ordinary buttermilk or naturally soured milk.

Elle Metchnikoff, famous bacteriologist, discovered and popularized the Bulgarian strain of lactic bacillus. He conceived the THEORY—remember, Metchnikoff was not a physician and he never tested his THEORY in actual practice or experiment—that it was a healthful habit to drink daily a pint of skimmed milk which you have first boiled for about five minutes and then down or cultured with some Bulgarian bacilli. After Metchnikoff's demise at an age which scarcely became a man so wise in the ways of longevity, some insect introduced and promoted the Acidophilus strain as superior to the Bulgarian.

Bear in mind I am a cynical low-brow, when I say that I suspect there is not enough difference between the vulgar, the Bulgarian and the acid-dosed strain of lactic bacillus to bother one's head about in any circumstance. No doubt any tyro bacteriologist or lab clerk can point out in the words of great European specialists the sheer idiocy of my view, but there it is.

When milk sours naturally the change is due to the multiplication and growth of the lactic acid bacilli naturally present. These germs ferment the sugar of milk (lactose), converting it into lactic acid, and that is what soured the milk.

This lactic fermentation (of any sugar or if necessary starch) continues in the intestine. It is normal and natural and therefore a healthful state. The acid medium maintained by such fermentation of sugars or starches in the intestine is not so favorable for the germs of putrefaction, and probably not so favorable to disease germs. But after all there is no substantial reason to assume that any such lactic fermentation actually prevents or cures disease. All we can say is that these buttermilk or soured milk beverages are wholesome and healthful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Heretic Treatment

Son aged 11 years has had eczema since he was 5. Many skin specialists have treated him, with medicaments, X-ray, sun lamp and other things, without benefit. One day in desperation to relieve the itching I put on kerosene oil. It gave so much relief that I kept applying it every night for a week. Now every part of the eczema is gone, and the child is happy.

Is there anything else I can do to keep the eczema from coming back? The trouble made the boy self-conscious and miserable. He is a different boy already. (Mrs. S. J. H.)

Answer—If kerosene does not irritate too much it is at least harmless.

Barbs

The average person says 10,000 words a day. But few words could be called average.

And now they say the shorts are keeping the stock exchange open? What happened to the suckers?

Would you say that recent legislation is designed to change Wall Street's bears into goats?

A Bystander In Washington
By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Democrats in the house of representatives—small though their majority may be—thus far have caused the leaders little concern as to whether they can be counted on to be on deck in times of emergency.

Mention the subject to McDuffie of Alabama, the democratic whip, charged with the responsibility of seeing that a sufficient number is on the floor at crucial moments, and he'll fairly beam at you.

"I've had no trouble at all," he says. "I haven't had to seriously crack my whip once this session."

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — A common worship of the canine lares and penates melts formally at New York's big dog show.

Strangers who would chill one another's familiar advances on the outside, get just as chummy as lifelong friends when they stand before a schnauzer's cage, voicing their mutual admiration.

If a lonely lodger here can possibly manage it, he keeps a dog for company. And families make more fuss over the pup in New York than elsewhere, because he must be under constant surveillance.

This close quartering does some thing to city dogs. Say it makes them stiff, but an owner knows it makes them more "human."

The city dog's cushion is a throne before which apartment dwellers bow. No wonder the annual Westminster Kennel club show (the one just over was the fifty-sixth) is a big New York event.

Bow Wow Ballyhoo
Peep into Madison Square Garden when "the oldest consecutive annual sporting event in the world" is in full fling:

A bedlam of barks from 2,350 dogs of all sizes and about 90 varieties. Westminster's colors strung, purple and gold.

The expansive arena floor accommodates four rings, each roped off into three sections. Plenty to keep 29 judges busy for the three days of the show.

The single row of seats placed around each ring grabbed early and held tenaciously. Standing throngs.

A goodly number of persons in the permanent seats around the arena, but these chairs too far away for your passionate enthusiast who must see each quiver of a tail.

Each parading pup a haughty cynosure. Every custodian so serious.

Among the onlookers: the svelte persons of the Social Register and "Who's Who in the Theater." Gorgeous girls. Sleek playboys. Corrupt matrons. Dribbled sportsmen. Poor people whose home dogs are merely mutts, but who wouldn't trade 'em for the blooded ones they come to see.

Dogdom's Day
At the west end of the arena. The small cages and glass cases holding the delicate toys such as poms, Chihuahuas and Yorkshires.

Mostly these are the pampered entries of women exhibitors. The ladies seldom leave the garden from the time the doors open at 10 p. m. For lunch and supper they send out for sandwiches.

The group will remind you of a sewing circle, and you may learn there is plenty of choice gossip to be exchanged, even at a dog show. Solicitously they groom and exercise their charges. Their behavior in the ring brings many a smile. Those who are short of breath and stature, carrying much avoirdupois—they fit about a la Mary Wigman, trotting their pups before the approving eyes of judges.

And they try so hard to be good losers.

In the basement are the rows of benches holding the terriers, hounds, nonsporting dogs and the big working dogs—mastiffs, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards and the like. About the walls are the booths of food and equipment dealers, where you may buy everything conceivable for the health, comfort and amusement of a pup.

Today's Anniversary

PARIS IS BOMBED

On March 12, 1918, German planes bombed Paris, killing 34 persons and injuring 79 others. Sixty-six more were suffocated in a subway stampede.

Four German planes were brought down during the raid by French anti-aircraft guns.

German troops entered the outskirts of Odessa, principal Russian port on the Black sea and third city in size in Russia proper, before the outbreak of the World War.

The Russian Black sea fleet was reported preparing to leave Odessa.

Numerous German raids characterized the activities on the western front. Many of the attacks were made in force and were preceded by heavy artillery bombardments.

Coolidge says the time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. That's just what the politicians are so afraid will happen.

Here's an Ad without a Price. It's about your Easter Furnishings.

What's happened to that word "exclusive" that we all used to read in the men's haberdashery ads?

Everything today is price, price, price... as tho' you could knot a dollar bill around your neck for a cravat.

There is one store in Appleton that, while doing business at the lowest prices in years, is still exclusive in its furnishing selections and still correct in its displays!

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR COOKING SCHOOL

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Darling To Give Talk About Spain

PROF. STEPHEN DARLING, of Lawrence college, will give an illustrated talk on the Spanish club of the college at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the chemistry lecture room of Science hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Sunshine club will buy a dress and coat for a needy woman and some dishes for a family according to a decision made at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, 123 S. Locust-st. Mrs. Irene Haley and Mrs. Elsie Felton were assistant hostesses.

Cards were played at the social hour. Mrs. Lillian Trentage won the bridge prize, Mrs. Edna Dillon the prize at schafkopf, Mrs. Ella Carter the dice award. The next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. Thad Sherrin at Neenah.

Fifteen members of Over the Tea cups club attended the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Mrs. L. H. Moore was the reader, Mrs. R. K. Wolter presented the magazine article, and Mrs. F. S. Bradford discussed current events.

Mrs. J. F. King, Belladere-ct, will be hostess to the club at 4 o'clock luncheon next Friday at her home. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will act as reader.

Queen Mary of England will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnston, 231 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. J. B. MacLaren will be in charge of the program. The members will answer roll call with the names of other queens in history.

J. U. G. club met Friday night at the home of Anita Kuehn, Appleton. Those present were Harriet, Lois, and Frances Marshall, Edna and Margaret Brock, Faye Cuy, Velma Scholler, and Anita Kuehn. Cards were played. The club will be entertained at a St. Patrick party next Friday night at the Marshall home, N. Division-st.

Local members of the Lutheran University club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific-st. All women of St. Paul, St. Matthew, and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches are eligible for membership. Visitors may register with Mrs. Charles Behl or Mrs. Ziegler.

Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 514 N. Appleton-st., will entertain the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Wood will present a review of "Log Cabin Lady" by an unknown author.

Mrs. J. R. Frampton will be hostess to the Clio club Monday night at 8 o'clock at her home on E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Peter Thom will present the program on Modern London.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, Memorial-dr. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be the reader.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, Vine-st., will entertain the Tourist club at 8:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Miss Elizabeth Wood will have charge of the program.

PARTIES

Eighteen tables of cards and dice were in play at the card party given by Women of the Moose Friday night at Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. Flora Williams at schafkopf by Theodore Lang and K. Heise, and at dice by Mrs. R. W. Larson and L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st., entertained eight guests at bridge Thursday night at their home. Prizes were won by Max Krautsch, Elmer Rehmer, and Mrs. Alden Buchert.

Appleton Mennecherer will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Skat and schafkopf will be played.

PLAN 3 INSTITUTES FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Three institutes planned for con-sensary patrons in this section will be held next week, according to Gustav E. Sell, county agent. There will be one at Nichols on March 13, at New London, March 15, and at Chilmerville, March 17.

The Nichols program will open at 10 o'clock with a discussion on read-justment on the dairy farm to meet present conditions, by E. L. Luther, Madison; how pure milk products locals are working, L. G. Kuenning, Madison; emergency hay and pasture crops for 1932, Gustav E. Sell; the future outlook, Mr. Kuenning; economic and education; factors affecting bargaining power and price, Mr. Luther; and members and patron's problems, Mr. Kuenning.

EIGHT PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eight probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar include hearing on proof of will in the estate of Rosa Schaefer, hearing on claims in the estate of Decima J. Salisbury, John Hertel and Joseph Schmidt; hearing on final account in the estate of Arthur J. Ingold, John Gitter, Nicholas Mergen and Bernard Roden.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

Makes Appeal



Mrs. Theodore Joslin, secretary of the White House appeal for her son's freedom, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 34-year-old mother of the long-imprisoned labor leader, is shown above as she left the Executive Mansion. Though she failed to see President Hoover, she gave her appeal to Theodore Joslin, a secretary.

Committees Plan Sale Of Easter Eggs

COMMITTEES for the annual Easter egg sale to be sponsored by Appleton Apostolate during Holy week have been appointed. Mrs. S. A. Konz is chairman of the soliciting committee, Mrs. Katherine Reuter and Mrs. August Arndt will have charge of purchasing and coloring the eggs, and Mrs. Frank Schmieder will head the sales committee. Mrs. Clara Hopfensperger will arrange for distribution.

The women color about 5,000 eggs each year and put them on sale at various places of business about the city. The proceeds are used to carry on the charitable work of the Apostolate.

William Bonini reported on the card party held last Saturday at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. There will be another party Saturday night. Volley ball was played after the meeting. Twenty-five members were present.

The degree of Patriarch was conferred at the meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. An oyster supper was served after the meeting, about 30 members attending.

STUDENTS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAMS

Wilson School Pupils Participate in Business Convention

Assemblies in the junior high school held varied programs Friday, ranging from interesting sights in Washington, D. C., to a student business convention.

Ninth grade students at Wilson junior high school presented a unique assembly in which the students themselves participated in a business convention in connection with their present studies in business science. R. L. Swanson, instructor, presided at the meeting with various students presenting papers on business. Money in Exchange was discussed from several angles such as why money is necessary, the history of money in its development, the different standards of money, the reasons for the present gold standard in the United States, elements that make currency of a country a confidence in business, the relative value of money in other countries. Papers also were given on the value of money in exchange.

This is the first of a series of business conventions which the ninth graders will conduct in their studies of business science. The conventions are held after the work has been studied in the classroom with the students preparing the papers for delivery in convention.

McKinley junior high school students received honor awards for the last six weeks period at their student assembly. Frank Younger, Principal, was in charge.

Highlights of the Bicentennial celebration in Washington, D. C., were discussed by Principal A. G. Osterback at the Roosevelt junior high school assembly. Mr. Osterback attended the National Education association convention there last month. He told students about the various public buildings, their situation in the capitol and discussed the celebration on Washington's birthday when President Hoover placed the wreath on the statesman's tomb.

At St. Joseph school, ninth graders held an afternoon assembly on parliamentary law and procedure. The students participated in the meetings.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR MAYO DOCTOR

Dr. C. G. Sutherland, Roentgenologist from the Mayo clinic, will address the Outagamie County Medical society at a meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Dr. Sutherland will discuss essential points in X-ray diagnosis, as well as the usefulness and limitations in X-ray. His talk will be illustrated with slides. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

Teach Child To Utilize Nice Things

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children like to own things and this liking is an opportunity for us to help them form good tastes and fine habits. When we give a child something for his birthday, or other high occasion, let us try to make it as good a thing of its kind as possible. The useless things are soon discarded and they teach a child careless attitudes toward all things.

If you give a child a book make it a good one. If it can have a good binding all the better, but that is not important. The paper and the type ought to be as good as we can manage, but again, they are not of first importance. It is the content of the book that is precious. Give the child a book that is of high standard. I don't mean a volume of Shakespeare. I mean a story like Treasure Island, Little Women—a child's book of high quality. That book will give him a standard. It will put a good taste in his mouth for other good books to come.

I like to see people start collections of silver and china and glass for little girls. All girls like to own such things. If you select a fine pattern of silver or china or glass it will be just as fine when the girl has grown up and puts them away in her own house. They have a richness of meaning, they they will have a value beyond all other things she owns. Shining in them will be the memory of the thoughtful, affectionate people who gave them. All the time she treasured them she was learning to take care of them, to appreciate their beauty and service. That's a great deal to do for a little girl.

Boys like good things too. They appreciate having a tool box fitted for them as they grow through the years. The tool box may change to a laboratory, a studio, a shop. So much the better. Bit by bit you add to his equipment and with each new addition his joy and interest grows. The taste you are fostering is going to stand him in good stead. The habits you are helping him to form are going to strengthen his character and his power in his work.

You may own something that a child you know would love to own. Something very good, very precious. You have in mind to pass it along to this child when you are gone. Why not let him have it now? Too many of the things for which childhood yearns come too late. They are meant for childhood not maturity and if they are saved over long their beauty has vanished. Give precious things to children just as soon as you think they understand owning them. They will take care of them, never fear. Nobody is so jealous of his possessions as a child.

That is what makes them important. His love for them is our cue to make them as beautiful, as stimulating as we can. There is no use in giving children shoddy things that wear out in a few months, that come apart in a few weeks service. Children old enough to use tools to handle good things, ought to be given the opportunity if possible.

If you train children to use beautiful things they will be as deft as any grownup person. If you train them to use only unbreakable, clumsy, ugly things, they will not know how to handle any other sort. A child's possessions have an influence upon his character. Make them as good as you can.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. Hereafter the society met on the second and fourth Tuesday's of the month. Dartsball will furnish entertainment after the business session.

The Missionary society of First Reformed church will go to Kaukauna next Wednesday to meet with the society of the Kaukauna Reformed church. The program will consist of a book review of "Christ Comes to the Village."

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall to make baskets for the Easter egg sale. The sale will be held Good Friday evening after the church services.

Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 5:15 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall and go to the Methodist church for a supper at 5:30. A social hour and devotional period will follow the supper. W. W. Cook will be the speaker.

A meeting of Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the church. The committee in charge includes Gladys Welch, Lucille Heins, Gertrude Albrecht, Marion Solle, and Lester Mielke. St. Patrick school will follow the business session.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Lloyd Delsart will be the leader.

St. Mary parish will sponsor a food sale Saturday, March 26, at Lovell's drug store. Mrs. John Roach, Sr., will be chairman.

and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Free Lunch tonite, Boston Fried Chicken, Strikey's Place, 1 mi. E. of Gr'ville, hi-way 76.

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APPLETON GIRL IS SECRETARY OF SORORITY

An Appleton girl, Miss Ethel Bubolz, 66 Belladere-ct, has been elected secretary of Alpha Tota chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority at Lawrence college. Other officers for the coming year are Miss Viola Bush Chicago, president; Miss Christine Flower, Green Bay, vice president; and Miss Ruth Tomlinson, Rice Lake, treasurer.

Two Groups Of Church Will Meet

CHRISTIAN Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet with the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday at the latter church. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will also meet with the Methodist group.

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"Socks Appeal" In Males' Attire With Plenty Color

BY JANE EADS

NEW YORK—(AP)—The well-garbed gent will have plenty of "socks appeal" this spring. Hose reveals a reversion toward the pastel colorings of a fastidious era when men's attire rivaled woman's for gaiety and splendor.

Mauve, rose, pale yellow and powder blue, are some of the dainty shades shown. Clocking appears on most all socks, but checks and dots are going to be popular.

Peasants' sabots will be seen on sandy beaches this summer. This

wooden footwear is easy to slip on after a dip in the brine and is picturesque. Backless mules, such as are worn in the boudoir, will also come outdoors.

Modern-day relief from household drudgery—dish washing, laundering, scrubbing, even chopping wood—is responsible for the beauty of American women, says Howard Dexter, sales manager for a Heat and Power company.

"The modern girl has the life of Riley, with all manner of labor-saving appliances rapidly vanquishing the old-fashioned drudgery," he said.

Shirred chignon is back again. Jackets and bodices of the new semi-formal gown, are being entirely of shirring. One shop shows an ensemble for formal afternoon wear with a separate tailored jacket-double-breasted and featuring three-quarter length sleeves and lapels.

POT OUT ROOF FIRE

A roof fire, damaging the property to the extent of \$80, occurred at the Louis Sternbach home, Hortonville, at 4 o'clock Friday morning. It is believed the fire started from the chimney. Insurance covers the loss.

Horses have been measured by "hands" from very ancient times. The measurement is from the top of the shoulder to the ground. A "hand" is four inches.

See the New 1932 WALL PAPER PATTERNS at NEHL'S 226 W. Washington St. New Patterns—New Prices 4c a Roll and up

SPECIAL! Starting Monday March 14 FOR ONE WEEK Our Regular \$10 Realistic Wave \$7.00 VAN'S BEAUTY SHOP 122 N. Durkee St. Tel. 183

Your Eye is the Hardest Worked Organ of Your Body

The eyesight specialists knows this—that is why the care of your eyes is always of deep concern to him.

In consultation in our office you feel this interest, you recognize the spirit of solicitation for your eyesight, and this is substantiated by the eyeglass service which is given.

William Keller, O. D. William G. Keller, O. D. Eyesight Specialists Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience 121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 8 O'clock

Free Lunch tonite, Boston Fried Chicken, Strikey's Place, 1 mi. E. of Gr'ville, hi-way 76.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents

TEN CASES LISTED ON COURT CALENDAR

Ten cases listed on the March term of circuit court, which opened before Judge Edgar V. Werner this week, have been arranged on a special calendar of hearings for a session opening at 10 o'clock Monday morning, March 21. Notices of the special session are being sent out by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Cases on the calendar include: Anna Novakowski Ost versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company; Rudolph J. Vanderputten versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company; and Carl Hedberg, et al, versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company; (first three cases will be tried together); Hilda Walsh versus

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Ralph M. Jacquot, route 1, Hortonville, and Esther Tank, route 3, New London.

Chicken Lunch & Spanferkel, Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly, tonite.

Free Lunch tonite, Boston Fried Chicken, Strikey's Place, 1 mi. E. of Gr'ville, hi-way 76.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Twenty-second of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

These days you hear much about "focal infections" particularly relating to diseased or septic teeth. What is focal infection?

An authority states: "An infection by some disease-producing organism at some point from which poisonous matter or disease germs are constantly being fed into the body fluids, and by far the greater number of focal infections," he adds, "are found associated with the teeth."

The sources of infection may be, diseased pulps, which offer ideal conditions of heat and moisture for bacterial growth—these organisms and their poisons are being fed continually into the blood stream where such a condition exists. In acute and chronic abscesses, of which the diseased pulp is invariably a forerunner, pus is present and either is being mixed with the food and swallowed or absorbed directly into the body at large thru the blood, and lymph streams.

Then there are the so-called "pyorrhea pockets," where bacteria are harbored free from disturbances by the oral fluids, and under ideal conditions of heat and moisture for propagation and growth.

Having thus gained access, the bacteria and their poisons are free to set up a localized infection in different areas, or to cause a general septic intoxication or poisoning.

It is generally accepted that the absorption of the products of putrefactive material from decayed teeth and diseased gums, tends to lower the resistance of the body to communicable diseases of various kinds.

So it is that affections of the joints, of the heart, kidney, etc., are in many cases attributable to the presence of septic food around the roots of one or more teeth.

HEELS FOR 10c

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

Take advantage of this SPECIAL SPRING OFFER. Did up all your shoes and look them over.

We are offering for ONE WEEK—Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels on any of your shoes for only 10 cents and the coupon below. Here's a chance to get New Heels for a DIME and see a Real Rebuilding Plant. (Limit one pair to a customer.)

You MUST bring the Coupon in when you bring your shoes in order to take advantage of this offer!

Here's the Coupon—bring in your shoes or PHONE 4310 For Free Call and Delivery

This Coupon and Only 10 Cents Gets a Pair of Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels at JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS (Limit One Pair to a Customer)

Name

Address

(This Offer Expires March 19th. Act Now)

FILL IN COUPON NOW AND BRING YOUR SHOES TO

PHONE 4310

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SALLY BRADLEY and Dr. Raynor were waiting for Sue to join the group around the fireplace in Sue's living room. They settled themselves comfortably. Sue noted that Joe Raynor's eyes were a little surprised as they saw the ease with which Ruth fitted into the group. But Ruth ignored him, very quietly. She didn't snub him. Nothing which required as much effort as that happened. She merely was oblivious of his presence except when it would have meant an effort to be oblivious. Then she smiled charmingly and turned away.

Sue noticed that Sally was clasping her hands tightly. They were white from the strain. Then suddenly Sally's cool voice, "like a rainy breeze, spoke to Arnold Page."

"You look quite comfortable, Mr. Page. As rough as I am, I am comfortably established. Sue won't be very lonely while her husband is away, according to all of this." Her bright eyes swept the comfortable, fire-bright room.

"My car broke down," Page explained easily enough. "I was such a dripping looking creature that I was persuaded to put on dry clothes before I ruined the furniture."

"You were very fortunate that your car broke down so near Sue's, wasn't it?" Sally asked. "Did you know that she was alone?"

The very darning of the sentence made the group grow still.

"Alone? I didn't find her alone," Arnold Page was ignoring the thrust the girl had tried to give. "I saw lights and followed them. I was waiting in a car, and a rainy night, waiting along, is worse than being on an ark in the ocean. I thought maybe Thornton would have some idea what was wrong with my car but he wasn't here."

"That was—such a shame," Sally said softly, and Sue felt the red blood rushing to her face.

"Meaning what, Sally?" Ruth asked slowly. "You would learn that it isn't so unnerve to delve under the conversational line. Especially when it can't help you. Sue hasn't been here very long. She was away most of the evening. Let's see, did you get her before or after Sue, Mr. Page? Before, wasn't it?"

"About ten minutes," Dale Courtney lied gallantly. His eyes were twinkling merrily, though. So were Pages. Sue's glance around the group quickly and saw that. But she hated Sally suddenly and fiercely because she made it necessary for people to be deceptive about such a harmless thing.

"But why should anyone care who came first?" Sally was keeping up the argument. "That sounds strange, doesn't it, Joe?" She appealed to the young physician.

"You seemed so curious I suppose they thought you wanted to know," he answered. That he had spoken what he was feeling—had done it before he thought—Sue could tell by the quick pace for forgiveness that came into his eyes. "No one could take your interest seriously though," he finished lamely.

"Just a minute," Page began.



For School Age

2602

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The fashionable bias lines have now entered the junior mode in the latest little frock for the school age. Note the cunning bodice and upper sleeves favor the lighter contrasting idea. A brown linen print made the lower part and combined with yellow linen so strikingly effective.

It can be copied exactly as the original French model for a very small sum.

Style No. 2602 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Hosts of other similar schemes suggest themselves. Two shades of wool jersey as navy with orange-red or a printed and plain crepe silk is so attractive.

Pattern also provides for short sleeves for warmer weather wear as it adapts itself so perfectly to cotton fabrics.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the women, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

HELP THE MAN YOU LOVE TO OVERCOME HIS CHIEF FAULT—ADVICE TO NEGLECTED SWEETHEART

Dear Virginia Vane: I am in love—yes, I am sure I am in love but that doesn't make me as happy as it should. The boy I love is attractive, of good family, dresses well, has a fine education and has a good job. But there is one thing about him which drives me simply crazy. He is so self-conscious and shy that every place we go together means an ordeal for me as well as for him. Sometimes I think I can't stand it any more, he is so stupid and quiet and uninteresting to outsiders, when I know quite well how interesting he can be when he is not shy. It bothers me when I meet other boys who are free and easy and know how to talk to strangers. How am I going to correct my future husband? How can I make him see how important it is for him to come out of his shell? I will try anything. I have argued and reasoned with him all in vain.

CARRIE M.

And the more you argue and reason with the poor boy, the worse for him will be the next ordeal of meeting your friends. In fact you make him permanently tongue-tied. If you don't stop your well-meaning suggestions as to how he can become the bright conversational light of every party.

As a matter of fact, Carrie, you've got to come to an important decision yourself before we go any further. Do you love this boy more than you love what other people think about him? Is he so important to you that his chief fault is an insignificant annoyance—or does his lack of social ease dwarf all other considerations in your mind?

Self-consciousness is not a disease which can be cured by friendly advice. The victim must work and work himself to overcome it. And even when he's succeeded in ridding himself of the worst traces of shyness, he may never be the social success you want your husband to be. He may always be a nice, retiring young fellow who isn't good at small talk or party manners. What are you going to do about it?

Many a tongue-tied suitor has found himself and gained a new self-confidence through the love and help of a wife who really adores him.

But the wife in the case hasn't been able to take that adoration. She has had to admire her husband thoroughly—so thoroughly that his eastern has given him a new strength and confidence. She has had to believe so much that he's forgotten all inferiority complex.

In short the woman who really loves her man can help him overcome a number of faults greater than that of self-consciousness—by sheer force of her love. No imitation of that love will do how-

Order Blank for Margot Pattern

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Press, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Price _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

CAN'T ELECTIONEER AT VILLAGE CAUCUS

Madison—(P)—Candidates "for town or village offices may not electioneer on the floor of town or village caucus, Attorney General John W. Reynolds informed Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, today.

"The town or village clerk must cause the names of the candidates certified by the caucus officers to be printed on the official ballots," Mr. Reynolds said.

In another opinion Reynolds informed Insurance Commissioner H. ever. So unless you can find it in your heart to pass over your sweetheart's shortcomings with loving tolerance, you're not going to help him to be what you want him to be.

It rests largely with you what can be done, just as it rests largely with a hundred girls who write in to complain of glaring faults in the men they love. Remember this—that it's YOUR admiration and your love which will help the man who loves you to overcome his feeling of inferiority and that it's YOUR criticism and YOUR fault-finding which aggravate his condition of mind and make him less self-confident than ever before.

BUDDIE: Sorry Buddie, but there is nothing to do but try to forget the romance. He's begun to show you that his mind has faded and that's that. If you're a sensible girl—and goodness knows it's pretty hard to be sensible at a time like this—you'll just face the whole truth right now and get it over with. Don't go on kidding your through dreary months of false hope and suspense. Accept his decision as final and get over him as fast as you can. It sounds heartless, but as a matter of fact, if you put your mind to the matter your recovery will be quicker than you think possible. Good luck to you.

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GOOD DIGESTION IS BASIS FOR HEALTHY SKIN

BY ALICIA HART

If you are relying entirely on some fragrant something out of a modernistic crystal bottle to settle all your complexion troubles for you, you are pretty naïve for a modern.

Certain unguents and lotions do their full bit. But there is no single cure-all that will miraculously make your skin soft as silk and more beautiful.

Lovely skin often begins with a fine, healthy digestion. Plenty of sleep, on a good set of springs and an excellent mattress, does its full quota too. A well-rounded diet, with lots of fresh vegetables and fruits, makes a big contribution. And all the more water you drink—the more chance your skin has to be a real asset.

There is one good thing about the skin game today. You don't have to have a peach and cream skin to be beautiful. Many artists hold briefs for the olive complexion; others prefer the rich suntan tones, some like the pallor of a camellia-like skin.

It is stylish to be quite as individual in your skin tone as in your clothes. Make the most of what you have. If your skin is healthy and looks it, if you keep it scrubbed meticulously and it shows it, if you have a real zest that comes from a healthy body with fine circulation and your skin reflects this life, then why should you worry?

If you are about 25, you should begin face parting to keep its contour clean cut and handsome. If you are over 30, you should use anti-wrinkle cream. If you are over 40, you should do both quite as religiously as you eat and sleep. And in addition, you should give your skin plenty of oil because it is the dry skin that lets its owner down by looking old.

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HOARDING AND BANK FAILURES DECREASE, REPORTS DISCLOSE

Washington—(P)—How about these for signs of improvement? Hoarding during the past week decreased \$39,000,000.

National bank failures in the last three weeks were only two, lowest number for such a period in nearly two years.

The country's gold stocks increased \$12,000,000 in the week.

The treasury's latest issue of certificates (\$300,000,000) was oversubscribed nearly four times in two days.

Loans to brokers and dealers registered with the federal reserve board bounded up \$57,000,000, reflecting increased stock market activity.

The reduction in total money in circulation since President Hoover called for a campaign against hoarding now amounts to a total of \$37,000,000, bringing the total of currency and coin outstanding for all purposes to \$5,544,000,000. The country's gold supply has gone up to \$4,352,000,000. There was just \$4,402,025,500 of capital clamoring to be taken in exchange for the treasury's new issue of short term paper, the larger part of it offered for the one-year 3 1/2 per cent certificates.

This was taken, partly at least, as an indication of public confidence in government securities. The exact amount to be sold has not yet been announced. At the same time Secretary Mills let it be known that the "baby bonds," special anti-hoarding weapon of the treasury, are selling well.

J. Mortensen that acceptance of deposits and payment of interest on the deposited money by an insurance company constitutes a violation of the banking laws.

An action for consequential damages in connection with a grade crossing separation constructed under order of the Wisconsin public service commission is against the railway company involved and not against the county or state, Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general, advised state highway commission.

"In such a case claims for consequential damages may be settled and paid by the highway commission with the acquiescence of the railway company and the amount so paid apportioned in accordance with the order of the commission," he said.

Prince William of Prussia, the eldest son of the German ex-crown prince, is a lawyer. Among other German ex-royalties are a bank clerk, farmers, a shipping clerk, an auto salesman, and an artist.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE HAMACHEK'S, KIMBERLY

HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Sunday, March 13

Now **75c**

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

with all the Fixings

Quality and Service

as Always — the Best

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HORST KIDNAPING IN 1928 LISTED AS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

No Trace Found of Ohio Boy Who Disappeared 2 Days After Christmas

Wooster, Ohio—(P)—In the quiet village of Marshville, near here, a mother daily reads every word about the Lindbergh kidnaping, although each word sharpens her own grief.

Mrs. Raymond Horst knows what it means to be at the mercy of kidnapers. For more than three years, she has waited helplessly for some word of her little boy, Melvin, who vanished from play one afternoon and never was heard from since.

"The Lindbergh kidnaping brings back to me all of the agony of the first days when Melvin disappeared," Mrs. Horst said. "I certainly hope the Lindbergh baby is found, but in my own case all I have ever been able to do is hope." She has sent her sympathy to Mrs. Lindbergh.

Melvin, if he still lives, is now seven. He was four the afternoon of Dec. 27, 1928, when he went out to play and never came back to the unseized Christmas tree that was standing in the Horst home. The Horsts then lived at Orrville, four miles southwest of Marshville.

Fate Still Mystery

Thousands of clues were run down and arrests, trials, convictions, acquittals and false confessions seethed through the protracted investigation which still goes on, but nothing produced a definite trace of the child's fate. Purported "tips" that Melvin had been killed by some motorist and his body hidden in fear of prosecution failed of substantiation. Officials in general have accepted the theory he was kidnaped.

Ponds and streams were dragged, suspected burial places dug up and the search carried into many states, but always there was the same blank wall.

Soon after the disappearance, Junior Hannah, a neighbor boy then 10, accused Elias Arnold and his son, Arthur, of kidnaping Melvin. The Arnolds were convicted of child stealing largely on the strength of Junior's testimony and started serving prison terms.

Several months later, the Arnolds won a second trial, at which Junior admitted at least part of his previous story was the product of boyish imagination, and were acquitted. Junior was sent to a children's home for a time on a charge of delinquency.

"Tips," nearly all from cranks, continued to pour in. One night, every resident of the village of Orrville stayed inside and the streets were left dark and deserted on an anonymous promise to return the boy safely under these conditions, but it was only another cruel hoax.

Two years ago there was another sensational story from Junior Hannah. He said his father, Charles Hannah, and Earl Gonsal, former railroad brakeman, killed Melvin in a garage. The elder Hannah and Gonsal each accused the other on the strength of Hannah's story, two supposed "burial" places were dug up. The two men confused authorities for a week with "confessions" and accusations until their stories were proven false. Indictments for child stealing and murder were returned, but later nolle.

For a year after Melvin's disappearance the Horsts kept Melvin's faded, dead Christmas tree, still bright with ornaments, as a symbol of their hope.

And Mrs. Horst, her face showing signs of the strain, still lives in the hope that some day her blue-eyed boy will return.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

READING THE CARDS

Time spent in the study of the fall of the cards and the probable distribution as revealed in the bidding and play, frequently results in the making of contracts which to the superficial view appear beset with insuperable obstacles. Ability to read cards is part of the equipment of every good Bridge player. Without it, such plays as squeezes, throw-ins and the like cannot be executed, because the player will not know where to apply the pressure that brings the squeeze, nor will he know where he is throwing the lead when he leads a losing card. Sometimes apparently unfavorable distribution is favorable and the hand below is a case in point.

East and West vulnerable. North and South not vulnerable. East—Dealer.

A 7 4 3
K J 5
Q K Q J 9
J 8
N
W E A K 3 6 5
S A 7 6 3
A 6 4 3
Q 10 8 3
Q 5 4
K Q 10 8 6 3

The Bidding:

East South West North
1C 2C 3C Pass
4C Pass Pass Pass

South led the King of clubs which East won with the Ace and then led the Ace of hearts. When South's Queen fell on this trick, East could see that Dummy's spade suit would be valueless to him if the J 3 of hearts remained in the North hand and he attempted to capture the Knave through a finesse, as Dummy's trumps could not be used to capture the adverse trump honor and to ruff losing clubs. Remembering the fall of the club 9 from the North hand, East decided that this card could not be an echo, but was North's lowest card in that suit.

TODAY'S POINTER

An important element in the successful play of the hand is the ability to decipher the distribution of the cards held by each of your opponents. Unless you can do this accurately, the game going track available to the expert, will frequently be missed.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news column. ENCLAVING A TWO-CENT STAMP AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER—"How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When slipping geraniums cut a branch three to six inches long, carefully remove lower leaves and put branch in water to cover it halfway up. Do not change water, but add just enough daily to keep it at same level. Roots will soon appear, and slips may then be planted in earth.

Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, turning them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight tin. Use them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

Plants grown indoors require a certain length of time to rest each season, usually two to four months. During this time plants should be given only enough water to keep soil from getting dry.

Fish can be scaled and towels plucked more quickly if dipped first into boiling water.

When uncooked frostings are used it is best to have the cake slightly warm, with the exception of confect-

NEW... TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 14

On the Following Orange Line Routes

- Madison—Fond du Lac—Green Bay
- Madison—Dubuque, Iowa
- Fond du Lac—Sheboygan
- Fond du Lac—Neenah
- Sheboygan—Sheboygan Falls—Plymouth (Railway effective March 13.)

Get a New Time Table

The Orange Line

The Service Courtesy Made Popular

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Comedians Wonder What Does Constitute Humor

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Hollywood—(CPA)—Ed Kennedy has just achieved his grandest "burn" and Harry Barris, composer of "I Surrender, Dear," has just found out what it means to play in a comedy and the educational lot is ankle deep in the water mixed with plaster. Meanwhile the two comedians, both playing in the same comedy, are recuperating and wondering exactly what constitutes humor.

Kennedy's best "burn" was not altogether accomplished as part of his act. Kennedy is famous for his "burn," which is studio language means a look of mild disapproval that gradually builds up into an expression of rage verging on a "burn."

During a scene from "Now's the Time" a ceiling was supposed to crack, covering Kennedy with plaster. But a big chandelier was not supposed to come down and miss Kennedy by a hair of which he has little. Kennedy "burned" the "burn," all right. It was apparent in due course on the screen. But the studio has censured Kennedy's important improvement and at about the moment the chandelier was grazing Kennedy's head, Harry Barris had the fire hose turned on him by Harry J. Edward, the director. All in a spirit of fun, of course. In previous comedies, Barris has done little more than display his musical talents in a fairly polite drawing room. Today he learned what comedy can be when it gets really comic. With Mary Carlyle, his leading lady, he was yanked over walls by wires and set up as a target for loads of plaster.

Emerging from beneath one tar-paste, the young composer picked the plaster from his hair and addressed the director. "Didn't you get the mustard pie?" he asked. Kennedy.

Some scientists attribute the way of teeth to a diet of food rich in an acid deficient in mineral salts.

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Our Business

Is to Keep the Business Man in Business.

Let us build you a Neon Sign or Neon Decoration.

Ask for Our Prices

TRI-NEON SIGN CO.

Appleton Phone 3486

"We Can Service and Repair Any Sign"

Varsity

133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Next Door to Gmelin's Candy Shop

S. Hinze — Props. — E. Hinze

FREE CONCERT

Lawrence Conservatory Symphony Orchestra

(40 Musicians)

PERCY FULLINWIDER, Conductor

Franklyn Le Fevre, Baritone Soloist

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Wednesday Eve., March 16, 8:15 O'clock

PUBLIC INVITED!

WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4

NEENAH SCORED FOR GENEROSITY WITH INDIGENTS

City Spending Too Much on Poor, County Board Members Believe

Neenah—The city of Neenah has been censured for its "generosity" in giving aid to persons dependent upon the county for maintenance and support. Members of the county board have informally commented on the generosity that prevails in some quarters. Especially, the city of Neenah was brought to censure, for it was reported that poor relief here has mounted to vast sums in recent months. Among other things, it was pointed out, Neenah charges against the county is about twice the charge made by Oshkosh and Oshkosh has by far the larger population.

The town of Oshkosh, it developed, has had to file a letter of protest with Neenah poor relief authorities, in an effort to halt a mounting expense which is chargeable to the township, although the aid is rendered to persons dependent upon the county.

C. O. Allen, town chairman, wrote in a letter to Neenah authorities that the aid given to a certain family, amounting to a few hundred dollars in a few months, was more than the township could afford to continue. He asked that a halt be called to that sort of expenditure.

The supervisors also commented that the families given aid are better off than they were when they were able to provide for their own sustenance. Many of these families never had better, but they get it now when the county provides the food.

The city of Neenah has always provided for its needy and whenever certain families were said to be receiving more than their share, an investigation was conducted according to city officials. The city recently opened the building on S. Commercial-st to provide lodging and a warm breakfast for transient unemployed. On some nights there were as many as 75 men making application for accommodations.

RAPRAGER RUNS FOR SEAT ON COUNCIL

Neenah—August Raprager, former alderman and now a member of the post office board, has been nominated for alderman in the First ward. His nomination papers were circulated Saturday. Raprager's entrance places the names of four candidates for the aldermanic office in the First ward. The others are Clarence Kreibitz, Frank Jaeger and Wylie Rutherford. Papers were placed in circulation Friday afternoon for Henry Pukall as a candidate for alderman in the Fourth ward to oppose George Waite and Ray Vandervalk.

John Herziger, candidate for the long term alderman in the Third ward, is the only aldermanic candidate without opposition. Walter Lehnig for treasurer, Oscar Smith for assessor, and supervisors Charles Korotev, Henry Schultz, J. P. Prebensen and Gustav Kalfans are the only other undisputed candidates so far.

CITY PLANS PURCHASE OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

Neenah—Following a recommendation of the finance committee made at the last council meeting, the city has authorized arrangements for purchase of \$150,000 in "baby" bonds with excess funds held by the city. With this \$150,000 invested by the city, and \$83,000 as the result of the drive last week, the Neenah bond committee has a total of \$233,000 of the people's money invested in government bonds.

Banks of Neenah report a marked improvement in general sentiment among customers and depositors since the campaign for the sale of the baby bonds. No large withdrawals of deposits have been reported.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS LOSE AT KAUKAUNA

Neenah—The Eagle dartball team journeyed to Kaukauna Friday evening where it was defeated three straight games by the Kaukauna city team. The first game score was 7 and 5, second game 11 and 7, and the third, 16 and 15.

The Hardwoods Products Corporation team defeated the Schneider team three straight games of dartball Thursday night at Appleton. The first game score was 19 and 8 and the second game resulted in a 24 to 27 score.

FINISH TESTIMONY IN SUIT FOR \$6,000

Neenah—Presentation of testimony in the \$6,000 suit of Anton Nielsen, Neenah contractor, against Stanley Service Station, Inc., had been completed before Circuit Judge Beglinger when adjournment was ordered Thursday.

It was the fourth day of the trial which is being held before the court without jury. Arguments were to have been presented Friday, but Judge Beglinger was ill and unable to open court.

Nielsen has alleged the service concern failed to meet terms of an oral contract for construction of a store building. The difference between the parties as to the sum to have been paid amounts to more than \$5,000.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—John Schmeller is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schmeller. He was accompanied by Dick Heyworth and James Doegen.

A son was born Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schip.

Frank Smith of Hortonville submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Kiefer is seeking treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

George Blohm is home from Wisconsin School of Engineering to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm.

\$53,000 IN TAXES STILL OUTSTANDING

Neenah—There was a total of \$53,023.49 in taxes still outstanding at the close of business March 11, according to Walter Lehnig, city treasurer. There is \$19,946.49 in general taxes, and \$33,076.99 in the installment payment plan list still to be paid. In the delinquent list there is \$4,164.58 in the First ward to be collected; \$2,016.28 in the Second ward; \$4,545.41 in the Third ward; \$1,876.09 in the Fourth ward; and \$2,617.22 in the Fifth ward, making a delinquent total of \$16,210.08.

FAIR SCORES IN FRIDAY BOWLING

Wingrove Gets High Game of 225 in Lakeview Paper League

Neenah—Lakeview Papers rolled their weekly bowling matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys with Veilums taking three games from the Blends and Wrappers, taking two from Albans. Wingrove rolled high individual game of 225. C. Redlin had 221, the former also getting high series on 556. Wrappers rolled high team game.

Scores: Wrappers—727, 875, 926; Albans—516, 510, 781; Blends—782, 739, 739; Veilums—765, 874, 810.

Standings:

W. L.	W. L.
Albans	41 31
Wrappers	32 35
Veilums	38 24
Blends	25 47

Kimberly-Clark office girls rolled their weekly matches Friday with Diamonds losing two games. Ruth Howlett rolled high series of 178, 173 and 145 for a 496 total, and B. Stratton rolled the high individual game of 196 and second high series of 433.

Scores: Diamonds—541, 532, 521; Clubs—563, 534, 580.

Wisconsin Telephone company employees of Neenah rolled the Wisconsin Telephone state construction crew Friday evening and won by 125 pins.

Vege and Abendroth carried the load for the local, the former getting 553 pins and the latter 530, while Marleneau for the losers hit high series of 699.

Scores: Neenah team—814, 776 and 807 for a 2497 total; Construction crew—767, 891 and 807, for a 2465 total.

H. Schultz carried away high honors Friday evening in the Eagle bowling matches with 200, 185 and 197 for a total of 582. Edward Malara was second on 592 and also rolled high individual game on 184, 230 and 178.

Lewis Meats scored high team game 937. Kuehl Shoes rolled high team series on 901, 914 and 788 for a 2,603 total.

Lewis Meats broke a tie for second place by taking two games from Kuehl Shoes. Tri-City Nash won a pair from the Weber Clothing and Patters 5 and 10 took two from the leaders, the Home Fuels.

Scores: Lewis Meats—865, 937, 827; Kuehl Shoes—901, 914, 788; Weber Clothing—824, 792, 909; Tri-City Nash—831, 866, 819; Home Fuels—849, 824, 851; Patters—553, 560, 864.

Standings:

Home Fuels	46 20
Lewis Meats	45 29
Kuehl Shoes	44 31
Tri-City Nash	40 35
Patters 5 and 10	30 45
Weber Clothing	24 51

NEENAH SOCIETY

Betty Rebeck lodge degree staff will meet Tuesday evening for practice preparatory to initiation work to be conducted Friday evening. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall.

COUNCIL TO RECEIVE BIDS ON PAINT JOB

Neenah—Bids on the painting of the city council chambers, on the fire department quarters in the city hall will be opened by the common council at its meeting Tuesday evening. Redecoration of the rooms was proposed by Alderman Charles Grade at a session two weeks ago.

Excepting action on the bids, little except routine business is being considered Tuesday. A meeting of aldermanic committees will be held at the city offices Monday evening.

OSHKOSH PASTOR TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Neenah—The Rev. David F. Bendt, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oshkosh, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Neenah and Appleton Kiwanis clubs at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. The Rev. Bendt's talk on "World Builders" will feature the post-luncheon program arranged by Jack LeVos.

MARCH COMPOSED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Neenah—Rodney Kiefer, a member of St. Mary high school band, has composed a march for the school organization called "St. Mary High School March." Copies of the new selection were distributed to band members by G. W. Unser, director, this week.

LEAVES \$9,300 ESTATE

Neenah—Final judgment has been entered in the will of Joseph Walker, Neenah, in whose estate there was a residue of \$9,540.50 in addition to real estate. Property is to be divided among Clarence J. Walker, Roy C. Walker and Carl H. Walker.

REPORT CARDS READY

Neenah—Report cards for the fourth sixth week period in the public schools will be given out Monday to parents for their signature. Examinations were conducted last week.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Neenah—Danish Brotherhood will meet Saturday evening to select delegates to the annual state convention Sept. 2, 4 and 5 at Neenah. Committees already have been appointed to make arrangements.

THE SPARROW

IN AN ELECTRICAL STORM
A PERSON CURRENTLY UNDER A THUNDERCLOUD IS IN FIFTEEN TIMES AS MUCH DANGER OF BEING STRUCK BY THE LIGHTNING AS HE IS IF HE IS LYING FLAT ON THE GROUND.

THE SPARROW IS THE CONSUMMATION THAT NORTHERN AMERICA EVER ADMITTED.

A DRIVERLESS TWO-HORSE TEAM CALLS FOR MISS DOROTHY QUELL, SCHOOLTEACHER AT LONE STAR SCHOOL, EACH DAY, AFTER CLASSES. OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN.

PLAY REHEARSALS NEAR COMPLETION

Winnebago Players to Appear in "The First Year" on March 17

Neenah—Rehearsals for "The First Year," the play by Frank Craven to be presented by the Winnebago Players in Neenah high school auditorium March 17, are nearing completion under the direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

The cast, headed by Mrs. D. Waldemar Bergstrom as Mrs. Livingston, Gordon Bennett plays the part of Tommy, who aspires to the ranks of "better real estate brokers," and Miss Estelle Brown interprets the role of Grace Livingston.

There are several new faces in the coming Winnebago production. Neither Mrs. Brown nor Gordon Bennett have appeared before, although both have had considerable experience in high school plays. The character of Dick Loring, a suitor of Grace Livingston, is played by Paul Roley, while Carol McEathron appears as Mr. Livingston.

Edward Lachmann and Miss Joan McGillicuddy, both of whom have appeared in other Winnebago Players productions, will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Barstow. Gilbert Hill is production manager and William Gerbrich will direct ticket sales.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MENASHA

Neenah—The auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles met in Eagles lodge rooms Friday evening. A business meeting was conducted.

Initiation of new members will feature a meeting of B. B. sorority in the Congregational church parlors Saturday evening. Volleyball was played at a meeting of the sorority in the church gymnasium Friday evening.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. Work in the Fellowship degree will be done.

Island Masonic chapter met in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Regular lodge activities were continued.

Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls will entertain at a Mother and Daughter party in the Y. W. C. A. building at Neenah Tuesday evening. A social program has been arranged.

PROSPERITY STICKERS IN MENASHA WINDOWS

Neenah—Nearly every home in Menasha displays a window sticker stating "We are helping to restore prosperity" as the result of the first week's drive by the Menasha committee of the Citizens' Reconstruction organization. Citizens throughout the city have pledged their support to the campaign to restore prosperity and return idle money to circulation.

Although the city has been almost completely canvassed, committee workers will continue their work in the future. Jack DeVos, Menasha service chairman, stated today. A number of applications for the purchase of government bonds offered in conjunction with the drive have been received by the Menasha campaigners.

JEDWABNY BOWLS 824 IN MARATHON LEAGUE

Neenah—Harry Jedwabny's 824 pin total in four games set a wild pace for Marathon Friday evening when his team, the Maintenance No. 1 squad, split the evening's tilt with the Keglers, each credited with two wins out of four games. Jedwabny scored single games of 190, 183, 205 and 246.

B. Nadolny of the Traffic Trio hit 820 pins in four games to lead his team to wins in two out of three tilts with the Sales squad, while the Credit trio won three out of four contests from the Stats and the Cost squad dropped three out of four games to the Maintenance No. 2 aggregation.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Neenah—Boy scouts of Troop 5 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening. Work on regular troop projects will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master.

NASHOTAH DEAN MAY CONDUCT SERVICE

Neenah—The Rev. E. M. J. Nutter, dean of Nashotah seminary, another member of the Nashotah faculty will conduct services at St. Thomas Episcopal church here Sunday.

St. Thomas parish has been with out a regular pastor since the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes left for Kalamazoo, Mich., last month. The Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in Detroit, Mich., has accepted the St. Thomas rectorship, subject to release by the vestry of his parish, and is expected to preach his first sermon in Menasha April 17.

4 CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN IN 4TH WARD

Nomination Papers Out for Joseph Scovronski and Anton Omachinski

Menasha—A four-cornered race for the Fourth ward aldermanship developed today when nomination papers of Joseph Scovronski, William Schommer and Anton Omachinski, were placed in circulation. The three new candidates will oppose alderman John Kosloski, whose candidacy for reelection was announced Friday.

Incumbent aldermen are opposed for reelection in all wards except the Third, where Alderman F. O. Heckrodt was still the only candidate shortly before noon today. In the First ward Alderman Paul Kelly is opposed by George Laux and Anton Erezinski; in the Second, Alderman George Sensesbrenner is opposed by John Kolanski and C. W. Hess; in the Fourth, Alderman John Kosloski is opposed by Anton Omachinski and Joseph Scovronski; and in the Fifth, Alderman H. J. Schler is opposed by John A. Fisch.

Mayor N. G. Rimmel and W. E. Held were still the only candidates for mayor while incumbent supervisors in all five wards were still unopposed Saturday. Joseph J. Kolanski and F. J. Budney have entered the race for justice of the peace and R. M. Heckner, Frank Lenz, Henry Schneider, and Martin Baldou, seek office as assessor. Nomination papers for Baldou, 517 Tayco-st were placed in circulation today.

POSTPONE MEETING OF MEDINA CIRCLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The "World Friendship Circle" has postponed its meeting until next month. It will be held the second Friday of April.

The Rev. Theodore Cheek of Weyauwega will preach at the Methodist church next week. Services will be held each evening of the week. The Rev. Raby of the Medina Methodist church is preaching at the Weyauwega Methodist church.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Fred Flunker, Jr. Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday. At the Walter F. Flunker home, Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Erwin Borchardt, and Mrs. Oscar Flunker. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borchardt and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Walter Flunker, and Kenneth Strebow. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borchardt and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Walter Flunker, and Kenneth Strebow. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borchardt and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Walter Flunker, and Kenneth Strebow.

VILLAGE CAUCUS TO BE HELD AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The village caucus to nominate candidates for officers to be voted upon in the April election will be held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening March 17.

A special meeting of the Fremont voters was held Thursday evening at the village hall and discussed the situation of the new village hall building.

Mrs. Edwin Wholt, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Frank Looker, and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke.

A correction, the People mentioned in the Fremont news item March 10 in the Post-Crescent were not class mates of Mr. F. F. Jilison, but were students of his. He was their principal, eight years ago.

The Young People's society of the East Bloomfield church met Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum Jacob, proprietors of the Tustin hotel who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, and Frank Koch, were in Oshkosh, Friday.

FORMER POLICEMAN DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Jerome Flint, 74, a former resident of Neenah and for several years a member of the Menasha police department, died Thursday afternoon at his home in Milwaukee, according to reports received here Friday. Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Lois, and two sons, Archie and Clayton, all of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at the Thomas funeral home at Milwaukee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

SUSPEND SENTENCE FOR MENASHA MAN

Neenah—George Malenofski, Second-st, pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice J. Kolanski Saturday morning and was sentenced to 90 days in the Winnebago-co jail. Sentence was suspended however, and Malenofski was placed on probation for six months. He was arrested by Menasha police Friday evening.

NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Neenah—Although colds and grippe are still prevalent, no contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The city has continued to be free of dangerous contagion for several months.

Flapper Fanny Says



A sculptor sometimes finds it hard to carve out a career for himself.

PLAN RECREATION TO KEEP JOBLESS FROM BEING IDLE

Find Same Principle Used With Soldiers Now Applies to Unemployed

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York—The war-time principle of providing recreation for soldiers to roster individual morale is beginning to be applied today to the army of the unemployed.

Many of New York's jobless, homeless men now are being served by recreation "huts." These are neither soup kitchens nor lodging houses. They dispense no charity beyond daytime shelter and warmth. And yet, if you will believe the men who are their guests, these huts are filling a desperately urgent and long-neglected need.

"A man," said one of those who are down-but-not-out, "can live on awful little food. And even when he can't crash the lodging houses he can get through the nights without freezing."

"But what he's really starving for is friendship. Having a chance to talk or read or play a game of checkers reminds him that he's still a man."

The recreation huts are conducted by the League for Industrial Democracy, an organization for social education headed by such names as Norman Thomas, Stewart Chase and Heywood Brown. Here's how the centers were established:

Large, vacant rooms, in one case a narrow three-story building were secured. Some were donated rent-free; a few were rented at nominal rates.

Interested persons contributed small amounts of money, old tables and chairs, decks of cards, game boards, books and magazines. Capable unemployed men were selected as managers of each hut and paid small salaries.

Notices were posted about the city announcing establishment of the centers, which are open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day. To heighten the "club" atmosphere, membership cards were given applicants.

Results were immediate. Although the huts have been in operation only a few weeks, here are some of their accomplishments:

All the places are crowded to capacity. Thousands of men go there to rest during the day, to retreat from the cold for an hour or two during their rounds of job-seeking, and to dry their damp clothing.

They read avidly, play games, write letters, and have organized discussion groups. One hut even has a "Depressed Actors Club." All of the centers have old pianos, repaired by jobless tuners and enthusiastically pounded by jobless musicians. Skilled decorators and carpenters make the most of the odds and ends of material salvaged by other members from the streets and dumps.

Mailing Address Helps
The men are permitted to use the centers for mailing addresses, and several have secured jobs because they thus could be reached by mail. Each center displays complete information regarding city and state free employment bureaus, lodging houses, bread lines and soup kitchens.

The recreation centers provide an amazingly inexpensive means of humanitarian aid. The benefits, tangible and otherwise, cost in cash only about 35 cents per man per month.

Several other cities have inquired about the plan.

Now that its five huts have proven satisfactory, the League for Industrial Democracy is planning to establish a chain of perhaps 20 of them. The league also hopes to provide laundry facilities so that men may wash their own clothing.

Several New York City departments and agencies also are offering various recreation facilities. The Emergency Unemployment Relief committee has fitted out twelve reading and game rooms in settlement houses. The Park Department is offering its gymnasiums and playground houses to the unemployed. And the Board of Education has announced that it will make some of its recreation centers available for evening use.

"Another thing about these places," pointed out a gaunt and prematurely gray young man, "is that they help the men out of the clutches of the wrong kind of street-corner agitators. We can do our own thinking and reading and talking."

COMMISSION TO MEET

Neenah—The water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A report of the commission's activities during the past two weeks will be made at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

CRISP WELL LIKED AMONG SOLONS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Acting Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Has Many Qualities

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Bravery, ability and sincerity is a combination not common among the job-holding politicians of Washington. It is likely to mean defeat in the next election when the constituency finds out about it. But there are a few such men here who manage to stay on the job.

Congressman Charles Robert Crisp of Georgia, usually called "Judge" or "Charlie," is one. Lately he has been getting a vast amount of attention because he became acting chairman of the house ways and means committee when Chairman Collier of Mississippi took sick.

He is in command of the task of devising methods of raising new taxes amounting to billions of dollars.

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Congress Today

Senate—Considers farm board nominees.
Radio bill hearings before interstate commerce committee.
Conference of two houses meet on anti-injunction bill.
Immigration committee on alien seaman bill.
House—Continues consideration of the new tax bill.
Expenditures committee considers government reorganization.
Special committee studies government economy.

CAMPAIGN BRINGS MANY NEW USES FOR COTTON GOODS

Efforts to Increase Demand for Product Prove Successful

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—When Mrs. Hoover stepped out in a dimly draped gown at a White House reception she directed attention to the active campaign of research and promotion which is endeavoring to discover and promote new uses of cotton.

Along with the effort to spread the gospel of diversified farming in the section so badly hit by the slump in cotton, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce are co-operating with the Cotton Textile Institute to develop uses and possibilities of the product.

These efforts will interest many persons outside the cotton industry because they are bringing cotton into increased competition with other raw materials and finished products.

Cloth Sales Increase
Large increases in the sales of cotton cloth have been reported and the world's fashion dictators are said to have been sold on the possibilities of cotton in the new styles.

Studies are now being made as to possibilities of cotton in fabric wall coverings, fabric belting, seasonal specialties, such as sun-bath cabinets and beach equipment, aeronautical fabric, camouflage cloth, awnings, tents, tarpaulins, buffing and polishing wheels, molded industrial specialties, fabrics in combination with sublimation for industrial purposes, insulation for wall board, sleeping porch screens, bindings for straw coverings on nursery trees and coatings for underground pipes.

That will give you an idea how seriously the cotton people are going at this thing. Already, there is some handsome business and social stationary made of cotton and many manufacturers made Christmas cards of cotton last fall.

The Cotton Textile Institute thinks that about 5,000,000 yards of cotton fabric has been consumed in that manner in less than two years. A printing firm in good old Memphis has sold about 2,500,000 letterheads on cotton fabric "paper."

Efforts are being made to sell the stuff for bridge table covers, there on and for permanent records of daily newspapers.

Push Cotton Suits
Plots have been underfoot to put seersuckers or other cotton suits on men in northern cities next summer as well as in southerly communities—such as Washington—where the fashion already is popular. Reports from New York, Philadelphia and even from the far northwest state that the summer will be a banner season for lightweight cotton fabric suits.

A hat manufacturer who makes about 20,000 dozen cotton hats a season reports that he uses about two pounds of cotton per dozen hats—or about 80 500-pounds bales a season.

Cotton fabrics are even being used in constructing concrete roads and in tarmulining and surfacing of roads. The Agriculture Department points to a saving of 50 per cent on covers for curing concrete.

The states of Georgia, Texas and South Carolina have been experimenting on their roads with cotton reinforced bituminous surface treatment and a study is being made with the idea of using the treatment on levee faces on the Mississippi.

Efforts are being made to sell agricultural producers everywhere on the use of cotton bags for their commodities and cotton baling is also becoming more popular.

ANOTHER FREE MEAL
Diner. Three years ago I dined at this restaurant and, as I could not pay the bill, you kicked me out. Manager: I am very sorry, sir—I beg your pardon.
Client: Don't mention it—you can just do it again.—L'Espresso Laurant.

Japanese are said to be the greatest movie addicts in the world. A show in that country seldom lasts less than five and a half hours.

LEEMAN PUPILS SING AT APPLETON PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Corion. Corion was formerly Miss Charlotte Carpenter.

Pupils of the Leeman school taking part in the musical program at the Wilson Junior high school at Appleton Thursday afternoon, were Vera Fuhrman, eighth grade; Dorothy Leeman, fifth grade; and Rudi Falk, first grade.

Invitation has been extended by Miss Harriet Thompson, county demonstration agent, to the local leaders and members of the Leeman Home Economic group to attend the Achievement day program. Members who have completed their hooked rugs were asked to bring them for display. Among those of this group who have finished their rugs are Mrs. Frank Berst, Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Neis Nelson. Others working on hooked rugs are Mrs. Fred Falk, Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Emil Larson and Miss Carol Nelson.

Mrs. Walter Fuhrman is ill at her home here.

W. D. Bronson, agricultural instructor, will hold his next meeting at the Pleasant Hill school Wednesday evening. He will continue his talk on the care of brooders and baby chicks.

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GET OUT THAT Cash Nest Egg!

make it work
for you
and for your country!

*Excerpt from a letter to the
Citizens Reconstruction Organization:*

"February 27, 1932 . . .

"The right thing to do is to put money to work. The people can do this if they want it done. If they will not save themselves, no one can save them. The time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. They should use their own money for their own benefit by putting it into circulation." Signed CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THE time has come to dig up every idle dollar and make it earn its keep. For each dollar that goes back to work releases a full ten dollars worth of credit—and credit is the very life blood of this nation.

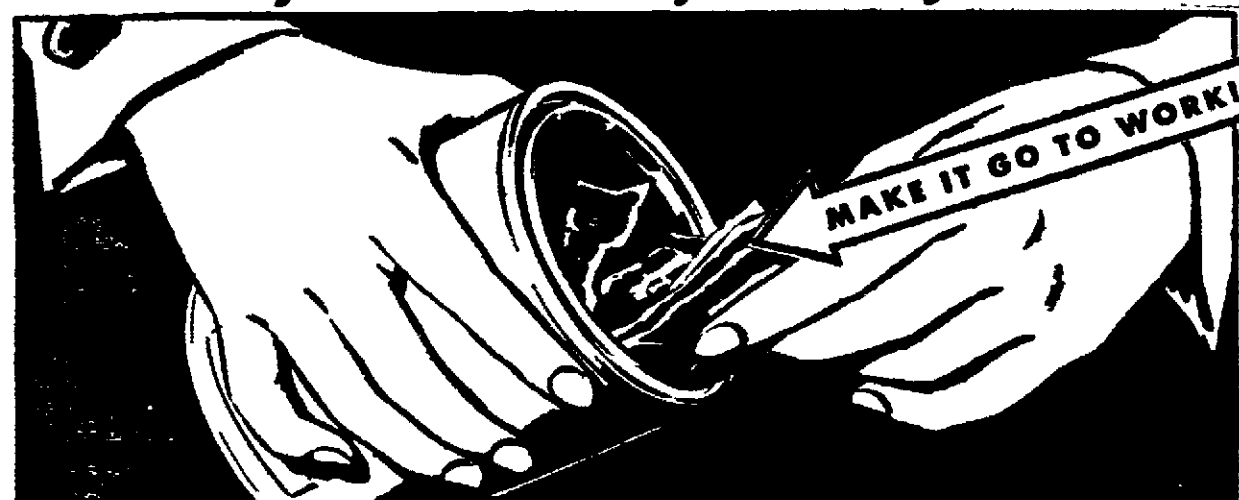
Each dollar bill that you take out of hiding and put back into circulation is transformed immediately into ten dollars worth of business activity—to revive sluggish markets—re-open factories—start wheels moving again—bring men back to work.

Here's how to do it:

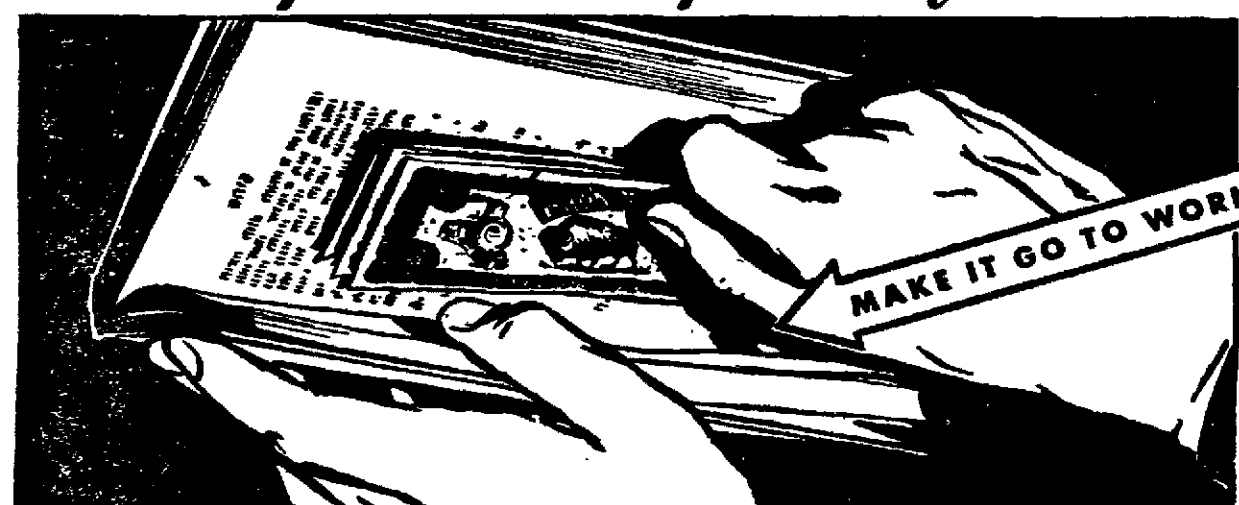
Get out that Cash Nest Egg. Put it into your own bank—where it will provide ten times as much credit for local business. Or buy sound securities at present bargain prices. Or take it to the nearest bank—and ask for the new United States Government Reconstruction Bonds, maturing in one year.

Both your money and these Bonds are backed by all the resources of the United States. The chief

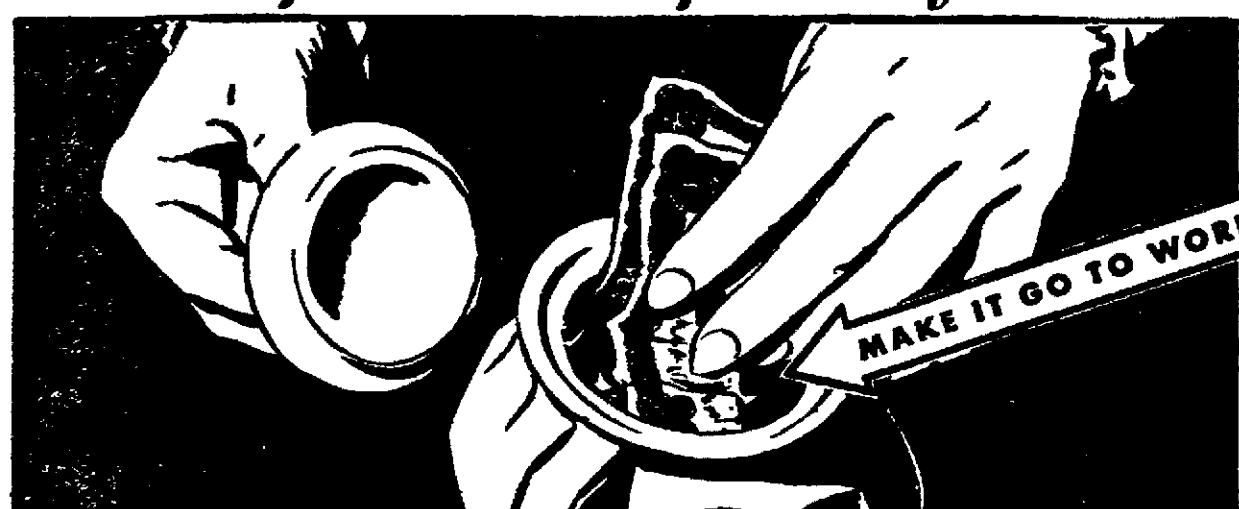
take your money out of this -



take your money out of this -



take your money out of this -



take your money out of this -



United States Reconstruction Bonds

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 In convenient sizes—\$50, \$100, \$500 | 5 Free from all taxation |
| 2 Mature in one year | 6 For sale at all banks |
| 3 Yield 2% interest | 7 Subscriptions start March 7 |
| 4 Convertible into cash at full par value—upon 60 days notice | 8 Ready for delivery March 15 |
| | 9 The money from bond sales stays in your own community |

difference is that the BONDS pay interest. They bring you a sure return of 2% guaranteed by the Federal Government. But the actual yield is greater. For they are free from any form of taxation. And if you need the cash—for some personal emergency—they are readily transferable or convertible into cash at full par value upon 60 days notice.

Only Idle Dollars Wanted

Don't take the money out of your Savings Account to buy these bonds. Don't disturb your present investments in good sound securities. For these Reconstruction Bonds are designed for *Idle Dollars only*, dollars that are hidden away—doing no work of any kind.

You profit twice: first, in the interest on your money. Second—in the general business improvement in your community. For the money from the sales of these bonds stays right at home—will be used to reconstruct healthy, normal credit conditions in your own business circles.

Subscription starts March 7



SPACE FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT was donated by this newspaper and all preparatory work has been done gladly by public spirited citizens.

Frank Knox
CHAIRMAN
Citizens Reconstruction Organization

CITIZENS RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION, 400 WEST MADISON STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

New And Old-Time Favorites Seen In Latest Talking Pictures

MANY THRILLS IN FOOTBALL FILM

Arlen, Oakie, Toomey and Miss Peggy Shannon Play Parts

Thrills, come abounding and abounding to the Elite Theatre today and Sunday with the showing of "Touchdown," the first football story ever turned out by Hollywood without the use of the conventional Dick Merriwell finish.

The story is effective for a good many reasons—but the first one that occurs to this reviewer is the ending. It reminds us of no other football summary that was ever unfolded upon the silver screen; for the home team, the team coached by Richard Arlen, and the one which have been rooting for all through the action, does NOT win the final game. In fact the team loses decisively against a superior gridiron foe.

But however dramatic this may make the denouement appear, don't misunderstand, the ending is a happy one morally. For Arlen wins the heart of a pretty girl, and there is a decided savour of orange-blossoms in the air at the final close-up.

The story deals with the moral, social and romantic issues at stake in the building-up of a great football team. Arlen, as the coach, is the central figure in these dramatic events. Peggy Shannon as the girl he loves, is more bewitching than ever. Charles Starrett, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, and George Barbier have prominent parts.

Your Birthday

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES"

If March 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:35 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The existing currents of Destiny will be fortunate on March 13th, and a bright and happy day is anticipated. Plans and expectations should be carried through without difficulty or alteration. Little change or travel is shown, and to a large extent it will be a "stay-at-home" day.

The child born on this March 13th will be practical and patient in nearly all departments of life. The driving force in his life will be a thirst for knowledge, and it will desire to advance its mind daily. It will be honest and sincere and loyal to cause or friend.

Born on a March 13th, yours is not a complicated character, and both virtues and faults "stand out" conspicuously. Both what you are and what you think are revealed through both your words and actions. You are no more of a saint and no more of a sinner than the average run of right-living and right-minded human beings. Your errors are natural and human. You are resourceful and can usually rely on your mother wit to pull you through with flying colors. You glory in being independent, and like to sail your own boat in fair weather and bad. You have never listened much to advice, and in fact are rather contrary in this respect.

You view life as a great adventure, and are usually an eager, optimistic and up-and-coming individual. Your biggest spills in life will come through some outside interference, and not through your own awkwardness or carelessness. That all men are not true, sincere and honest, will be proven to you many times, and to your sorrow. You like to trust people, and will go on doing so to the end of time. You have many little individual mannerisms and ways, and manage to do most everything a little "different" from every Tom, Dick and Harry. In a business way, your perceptions are very much on the "qui vive." You get along harmoniously with your associates, and are usually very popular. In the matters of friendship, you are very affectionate and loyal.

Successful People Born March 13th.

- 1—Richard Coke, senator, prominent in early history of Texas.
- 2—Charles Hallock, naturalist and author.
- 3—O. G. Villard, publisher.
- 4—William Proctor Remington, Elshop.
- 5—Joseph K. Emmet, actor.
- 6—Ernest Ingersoll, author.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By MARY BLAKE

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If March 14th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 5:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 4:20 p. m.

Astrological influences on March 14th are apt to put you out of step with yourself, and you will not be able to put your best foot forward or to present anything with conviction. An extremely poor time to start any new undertaking. Ailments of a neurotic type will be prevalent.

The child born on this March 14th will soon reveal capabilities beyond the usual, and a fitness for callings that are exclusively intellectual. It will be able to express itself well both orally and in writing, and will be a real chatter-box. It may scatter its interests too much to ever make a grand success of anything.

Born on March 14th, you are clever in books, and give the impression of being brilliantly intellectual. The whole world acknowledges that you are bright, quick and witty, and has a right to expect much from one of your apparent ability. You do not seem, however, to be able to make practical use of what you know. There are few things in life of sufficient interest or importance to you to call forth the combined efforts of

This is Scene From "Touchdown"



Regis Toomey, George Barbier, Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon in a scene from Paramount's gridiron romance, "Touchdown." Something new and radically different in football story plots will be seen at the Elite Theatre where "Touchdown" is showing today and Sunday.

heart and soul, mind and body. You have an extraordinary memory for events, facts and faces, but you cannot be bothered to remember details which should be remembered in your every day life. You loathe routine duties, and try to manage to pass on to others all details that to you are distasteful. You have the art of making people fetch and carry.

You like novelty, change and variety, and your appetite for life refuses to be aroused by the same diet. You do not like life to run too smoothly and rather enjoy an occasional quarrel, wherein you can unload all your spleen and venom. You know how to hit people on the raw, and your caustic remarks kill friendships. Your life partner must not expect too much depth of affection from you. You unconsciously possess too much self-love to have much to pass on to others.

Successful People Born March 14th:

- 1—Joseph M. Smith, instructor in college of physicians and surgeons, New York.
- 2—Joseph P. Bradley, a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
- 3—William E. Worthen, civil engineer.
- 4—John G. W. Cowles, financier.
- 5—Andrew Phillips, mathematician.
- 6—John S. Marmaduke, a Governor of Missouri.

(Copyright 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When cleaning windows, use ammonia in the water instead of soap. Three tablespoons in each pail of water is the proper quantity to use.

Scene from "Business and Pleasure"



Come out from behind those whiskers, Will Rogers, we know you're not George Bernard Shaw! America's humorist and Jett Goudal seem to want to disguise their feelings in "Business and Pleasure," new comedy from Fox at the Fox Theatre midnight show tonight and Sun, Mon. and Tues.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

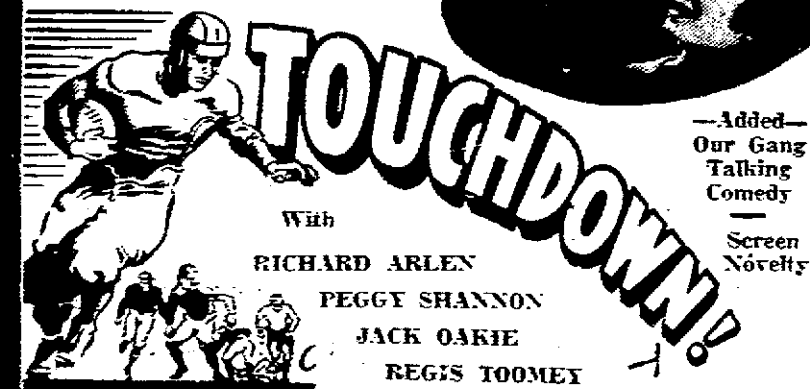
Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evening 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY and SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1 to 5 P. M., 10c & 15c—After 5, 25c

ALL OUT FOR THE BIG GAME!
EVERY SEAT ON THE 50-YARD LINE!

A picture that reveals for the first time the problems, hopes, heartaches and glorious triumphs that actually make a



— MON. - TUES. - WED. —
Here's ROMANCE-DRAMA as You Like It!
Her face, her manners fooled the world's greatest detectives — but they didn't fool the simple heart of a love-hungry, innocent boy.

The FALSE MADONNA
with KAY FRANCIS
WILLIAM BOYD CONWAY TEARLE

NOTE! — MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY —
Clip This Ad and Present at the Box Office. With One Paid Admission it Will Admit Two (2). Good MATINEE or EVENING.
Continuous Showing Monday (Bargain Day)—15c to 50c P. M.

NOTED HUMORIST IN NEW PICTURE

"Business and Pleasure" Based on Booth Tarkington Novel

Tonight at the midnight show preview of the Sun. Mon. Tues. feature picture.

Will Rogers, internationally famous comedian and humorist, makes his initial bow on the Fox Theatre screen tonight in defense of the American "Babbitt." His newest starring vehicle is "Business and Pleasure," adapted from the best selling novel, "The Fluctuator," by Booth Tarkington, written as an answer to writers of the Sinclair Lewis school who have consistently poked fun at Americans abroad.

Rogers, in the role of Earl Tinker, Middle West razor blade manufacturer, goes on a Mediterranean cruise with his wife and daughter. Incidentally, he has a business scheme in his mind, and also is anxious to get his daughter away from an unhappy love affair at home.

Aboard the cruiser steamer is a sophisticated Broadway playwright and an equally snobbish artist friend who sneer at the crudities of the typical middle westerner, blinding themselves to his many good qualities. Also on the ship is of the typical westerner, mora, who strikes up a close friendship with Rogers and tries intimate business secrets from him.

In Algiers, the playwright and Tinker's daughter discover they have very much in common. His suddenly aroused interest, however, gets a jolt when a cablegram informs him his play has "flop" and he is broke.

The climax is reached when Rogers is captured by Arabs who are about to engage in a tribal war. How he averts personal catastrophe, averts the war, and reunites his family is one of the most amusing situations yet seen in a Rogers' picture.

JAMES CAGNEY STARS

IN FILM PLAY, "TAXI"

That mysteriously elusive young man, James Cagney, who was recently reported present in flesh and blood at both ends of the continent simultaneously, is now indisputably at the Appleton Theatre, where his new picture "Taxi" is showing to large audiences. It plays for the last time tonight.

Cagney, whose personality struck the public so impressively in "The Public Enemy," and "Smart Money," as well as in the small "bit" he played with George Arliss in "The Millionaire," was absent from his usual Hollywood haunts for several weeks. People averred that they had seen him on Broadway, New York; other reports came from Maine, others that he had not been out of the state of California for many months. At any rate he is here now, and in "Taxi" he is playing a role different in several respects from the hard-boiled types he portrayed in "The Public Enemy" and "Smart Money." In the new picture, he is a New York taxicab driver. Opposite him, in the leading role, is Loretta Young, who plays the part of a girl employed as a cashier in a cafeteria. Also in the cast are Dorothy Burgess, George E. Stone, Guy Kibbee, Lella Bennett, Eddie Nugent, Polly Walters and others.

DOPE ANTIDOTE

Ithaca, N. Y.—A quick antidote for the morphine drug habit has been announced by Cornell University doctors here. The antidote consists of compound sodium rhodanate treatment. This treatment is said to wash the brain and nervous system clean of the drug habit and its effects in six days.

Cagney as Taxi-Driver in Film



James Cagney, the red headed wonder, is appearing at the Appleton Theatre in "Taxi" for the last times to-night.

Early Start Necessary To Ward Off Paralysis

Madison—Paralysis may come on like a thief in the night without warning, or it may be preceded by outward signs of long duration. Prevention of paralysis begins early in life.

These are statements taken from the weekly bulletin of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin issued today. The bulletin declared that one of the most common questions asked a doctor is whether a person who has been paralyzed will immediately recover.

"Paralysis is a general expression of disease of the nervous system regardless of the offending agent, or the point of its attack," declares the bulletin today. "The point of attack determines the kind of paralysis. If the assaultive agent works its destruction in the vital parts at the base of the brain, death ensues due to paralysis of the heart and respiration. If the cranial nerves are altered by any agent, there will be paralysis of some sort, depending on which nerves, or their cells or origin in the brain, are involved. Thus, if the optic nerve is involved, loss of sight occurs; if the eyeball is limited in its movement, one or more muscles to the eyeball is paralyzed; if the fact is distorted because of failure of the muscles of one side to function, the seventh cranial nerve is sick (Bell's Palsy) is not an unfamiliar term to the average person; deafness, or paralysis of hearing, often reveals disease of the eighth cranial nerve.

"Perhaps the most extensive results of disease occur when the spinal cord is affected. The agents that may cause paralysis are diverse. In persons of the middle and latter periods of life, disease of the blood vessels is the commonest cause of paralysis. Apoplexy is familiar to all, and is an ancient term to indicate paralysis as a result of hemorrhage or of the formation of a blood clot within a blood vessel of the brain. The usual manifestation is a paralysis of half of the body. In childhood and youth, infection is the commonest cause of paralysis. Specific infections such as infantile paralysis and meningitis affect limited portions of the spinal cord in the first case, and the coverings of the brain and cord in the second case. These are primary infections. Secondary infections of the brain are complications of middle ear and mastoid infection, measles and other contagious diseases.

"During these days of machinery and negligent motor driving, a common cause of paralysis at any age is injury to the head and spine. Other causes relatively less frequent, but well known are syphilis, alcohol, arsenic and lead poisoning and deficiency diseases (lack of vitamins or essential nutritive substances).

"Paralysis may come on like a thief in the night, without warning; and, on the other hand, it may be preceded by premonitory signs of long duration recognized by the physician. The early symptoms may be vague or meaningful. Since hardening of the arteries and heart disease are common in the later decades of life, prevention of paralysis begins early in life."

IN NEW QUARTERS

Appleton Glass Service, formerly located at 212 E. Washington, have opened for business today in its new quarters at 410 E. College-ave. The proprietors are Louis Lettman and Henry Osinga.

The highest voltage transmission line to carry electricity under water is that under the Columbia river carrying power to Portland, Ore. Three cables, rated at 115,000 volts, carry the power.

CLARA K. YOUNG BACK ON SCREEN

Stars in Tiffany Production, "Women Go on Forever"

Clara Kimball Young, one time premier star of the silent screen, is making a triumphal return to pictures in her first all-talking starring vehicle, the James Cruze production for Tiffany Productions, Inc., "Women Go On Forever," which will be at the Appleton theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Young's return is looked upon with keen interest by everyone in and out of the motion picture industry, for she is an outstanding example of the fact that many stars of the silent screen are coming into their own again.

In 1912 Miss Young was a stellar player at the Flatbush studios of the old Vitagraph company and remained a star until 1923 when she deserted the screen to go back on the stage. She made her last silent picture in 1925.

On the stage since she became seventeen, she was well known as a player before she entered her picture career. A wide experience in stock companies playing practically every city in the United States fitted her for work before the camera. The knowledge of lines and delivery now makes her a formidable contender for top honors in talking pictures.

In "Women Go On Forever" she will be seen in the role of "Daisy Bowman," originated by Mary Boland during the Broadway run of the Daniel N. Rubin play of the same name.

In her first featured talking role, Cruze has surrounded Miss Young with a powerful cast. Marion Nixon and Paul Page have the principal supporting roles, with Morgan Wallace, from the original Broadway stage play, in the role of "Jake Goldie." Other members of the cast are Yola D'Avril, Lorin Raker, Thomas Jackson, Maurice Black, Maurice Murphy, Eddie Lambert and Nellie V. Nichols.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION SCHOOLS ARE PLANNED

Madison—(AP)—In an effort to develop community interest in satisfying home interiors and general home improvement, the extension division of the University of Wisconsin will sponsor a newspaper school in home furnishing and beautification this spring.

The service will be given in public meetings similar to the cooking school plan with local newspapers in various cities underwriting and promoting the school in cooperation with merchant-advertisers. Miss Ellen Hillstrom, associate professor of home economics, will be the lecturer.

A postoffice worker in the southeastern section of London must be familiar with more than 6,700 streets.

CHATTERTON AND LUKAS TOGETHER

Play Leading Roles in Barry's Play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

Married life with a husband "who does not understand."

Is the lonely wife justified in turning to her husband's best friend for consolation? Is the husband wise in fostering his companionship of his wife with a man who can offer her a more pleasing congeniality?

These psychological questions, reflecting intense dramatic situations prompted Philip Barry to evolve the theme of his absorbing drama, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which held the Broadway stage for a long run and which opens at Warner's Appleton Theatre with the midnite show tonite.

Paul Lukas, one of the screen's major personalities, plays the role of a Doctor of Philosophy and a lecturer on the "science of emotions." Miss Chatterton becomes impressed with his theory that women should recognize realities, truth; and ignore "social taboos." He falls in love with her; and thereby are developed many gripping and highly dramatic situations.

Lukas is admired by hosts of fans. His past work is marked by vigor, yet tempered with dulcet humanness. He has made a score of pictures, the most recent successes being "Women Love Once," "Vice Squad," "Strictly Dishonorable," "The Beloved Bachelor," and "Working Girls."

Robert Ames, as Miss Chatterton's husband, plays the role of an indolent and unromantic married man, whose interests are centered in horses, sports and convivial friends. The screen play was written by Josephine Lovett, and the picture was directed by Richard Wallace, who also directed such notable successes as "Ladies Be Good," "River of Romance," "Seven Days Leave," "Anybody's War" and many others.

STAGE STARS PLAY IN FILM SUCCESS

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the New York stage stars, made a fortuitous entrance into talking pictures by way of their former stage success, "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar. The picture will be shown at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

The story, as prepared in screen form by Ernest Vajda and Claudine West, with the capable direction of Sidney Franklin, tells amusingly of an actor who is insanely jealous of his wife. He resolves to test her affection for him by making love to her, disguised as a Cossack cavalry officer. What happens provides a good evening's entertainment. Supporting players of importance include Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Herman Bing.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON

TO-DAY ONLY JAMES CAGNEY LORETTA YOUNG "TAXI"

NOTE: — SATURDAY EVENING SHOPPERS!
By Coming as Late as 9:40 You Can Still See Saturday's Picture Plus a Preview of Sunday's Feature

TONITE AT 10:45 P. M.

RUTH CHATTERTON

Also: SUN., MON., TUE.

The Star of "SARAH and SON" Blazes Forth in a Drama of a Woman That Wanted More Than Just a Husband!

'TOMORROW AND TOMORROW'

PAUL LUKAS
ROBERT AMES — (His Last Picture)

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

SPECIAL NEWS EVENT!!

PICTURES OF THE KIDNAPPING THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD. Charles Lindbergh, Jr., shown at his home in New Jersey. This and other important events are thrillingly described by GRAHAM McNAMEE, the Ace Announcer.

COMEDY — SPORTSLANTS — CARTOON

CAMPAIGN TO RELEASE FUNDS WILL CONTINUE

Reconstruction Drive Workers to Push Solicitations for One More Week

Kaukauna—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization in the Tallman Pulp and Paper Co., offices here Friday afternoon, plans were made to continue the campaign to release idle money for another week. Captains of the five wards were present, with Karl E. Stansbury, chairman of the group, presiding.

Cold weather delayed the opening of the drive, but such progress already had been noted Thursday that officials in charge believed all of the work could be completed Friday evening. The change of plans was made when the committee in charge found all of the reports could not be turned in yesterday.

Members of the executive committee are Chairman Karl E. Stansbury, William F. Ashe, secretary; Mayor E. Fargo, Hugo Weisenbach, vice chairman; C. D. Towsey, and Carl J. Hansen. Captains of the five wards are: Fred Milz and Eather Brewster, first ward; Joseph J. Jansen, Henry Wolf, and Arthur M. Schmalz, second ward; Earnest Landreman, William Klumb, Jr., and Lester J. Brenzel, third ward; Ed Haas and Louis F. Nelson, fourth ward; and Bert Roberts and John Coppes, fifth ward.

Each of the five ward captains has selected a group of men to assist in the campaign. The men call at homes explaining the plan of the organization. Pledge cards and application blanks for the treasury certificates are carried by the canvassers, but no money is collected.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS BEEN WORKING ALL WEEK ON A LABOR SAVING DEVICE FOR MUD-GUTTER BANDS.



"...TO MAKE THE WIND BLOW THE HORN!"

(Fleming Fox, 1932)

GARDEN CLUB MEETS AGAIN ON APRIL 6

Organization to Outline Plans for Activities Next Summer

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the Kaukauna Garden club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, April 6, according to Fred Milz, president, in the council chambers in the municipal building. The recently elected officers will preside. Officers are Fred Milz, president; Miss Marie Regenfuss, secretary and treasurer; and William Klumb, Jr., vice president.

Committees to handle activities of the club were also selected at the last meeting Tuesday evening, March 8. Chairmen of the committees are: William Harwood, civic committee; William Hass, finance committee; Earnest R. Landreman, program committee; Mrs. William Harwood, flower show; and Fred Konrad, memberships. Additional members to these committees will be selected at the next meeting, according to Mr. Milz.

All interested in gardening, and who wish to be members of the club, may pay their membership dues before March 25 to be included in the offer of the horticulture department at Madison for a plant premium, according to Mr. Milz. Club members can select their own plant premiums. Dues can be paid to Miss Regenfuss or the chairman of the membership committee.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Committees to handle the annual high school promenade were announced at the high school this week by Clarence Koch, prom chairman. Judson Judge, junior class president; and Miss Frances Corry, class adviser. They are Wilma Jirikovic and Frances Stokelen, decorations; Dorothy Driessen, Helen Whit, and George Schwendeman, music; Mildred Muthig and Eunice Grignon, programs; Elaine Frank, Carol Heindel, Virginia Kline, and Josephine Heinz, refreshments; and Margaret Pargo, Leah Sager, Frances Kline, Doris Miller, Mabel Hilgenberg, Robert Goetzman, George Block, Ned Nickles, Everett Licht, and Arthur Wolf, decorations.

Holy Name society of St. Mary Catholic church will approach communion in a body at the 8:15 service Sunday morning. Following services a business session will be held in the church basement, and a breakfast will be served.

Women's Relief Corps met in the legion clubrooms on Oakst Friday afternoon. Routine business was transacted.

Kaukauna Women's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in their clubrooms in the public library. A musical program will be given.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. German service.
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. German Lenten service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. English Lenten service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public library.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning services.
Subject: "Substance."

KAUKAUNA CAGE FANS TO SEE TITLE GAME

Kaukauna—A large crowd of Kaukauna high school basketball fans will go to Menasha Saturday evening to see the Kaukauna high school quint and the crack Menasha Rockets clash in the final game of the district tournament. Kaukauna high school already has bowed to the Menasha aggregation twice this season, but fans are hoping for victory. Coach Paul E. Little's five showed plenty of class in their games to enter the district finals. Six of the players will be giving their last performance under high school colors. Players who will not report to the squad next year are Captain Clarence Koch, center; Donald Dix, George Schwendeman, and Arthur Sager, forwards; and Ross Farwell and Jack Van Linsout, guards. All have played regularly with the team under Coach Little's direction for three years.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Kaukauna—The board of directors of the bank of Kaukauna will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the bank. Regular monthly business will be transacted.

"NEW-FANGLED" EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED JUNKED

Milwaukee—(P)—Judge Daniel W. Sullivan looked over his court room in Milwaukee's new \$10,000,000 court house and immediately ordered junked one new-fangled bit of equipment.

The judge frowned on a signal whereby he might flash a tiny light in front of his court reporter to call attention to testimony which the court regarded particularly important. "The idea was that the reporter would be unusually careful about his notes," "All testimony is important," said Judge Sullivan. "Besides the light could be seen by jurists, witnesses and attorneys. They shouldn't know what is in the judge's mind."

REILLY CHAIRMAN OF SPECIAL HOUSE GROUP

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac has been appointed chairman of a subcommittee of the house banking and currency committee which is to consider the home loan finance plan of President Hoover.

The president's plan calls for the establishment of 12 home loan banks along the lines of the Federal Reserve bank system. Rep. Robert Luce of Massachusetts has introduced a bill to that effect, and Rep. Reilly expects to begin hearings on the bill about the middle of next week.

STUDENTS PUBLISH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna—Students of the high school published the Kaukauna News weekly paper Friday afternoon under the direction of Miss Frances Corry, English instructor. Members of the staff in charge of the publication for the remainder of the school year are: Dorothy Driessen, reporter; Frances Kline, features; Barbara Mulry, humor; Agnes Hurkman, editorials; assistants, Margaret Pargo, Mabel Hilgenberg, Gretchen Danning, Elaine Frank, Wilma Jirikovic, Virginia Kline, Gretchen Krahn, Eileen O'Connor, Dorothy Oute, and Helen White, sport writers. Ross Farwell, Clarence Koch, Robert Farman, Anthony Van Dyke, and Arthur Wolf, artists; Robert Goetzman, Eunice Grignon, Ned Nickles; typists, Dorothy Bedat, Evelyn Gerrits, Robert Mayer, Frances Stokelenburg; and salesmen, Robert Krueger and Harvey Reichel.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE IN FORENSIC WORK

Kaukauna—According to word received from forensic officials, Kaukauna high school has been placed in competition with Chilton, Menasha, and Neenah. No date has been set for the first league contest, which must be held before April 15. Kaukauna will compete in oratory, declamation, extemporaneous reading, and extemporaneous speaking. Elimination contests, to decide which of the 11 contestants will represent the school, will be held at the high school soon.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Kaukauna—New patrol officers have been selected by Eagle patrol scouts of Troop 29. They are: Robert Weisz, patrol leader; Floyd Driessen, treasurer; and Merrill Siocho, scribe. The troop is planning to build a bridge for competition at the annual Camp O'Ral this year. Plans for "Parents Night" in April, also are being mapped out by the troop.

BOWL MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—City league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, matches opening at 7 o'clock. Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers engage Kalupa Bakers and Combined Locks meet Mueller Boos in the first round of the evening competition. At 9 o'clock the bowlers will clash with U. S. Engineers, and Mulford's engage Barorgens.

FREE PEROX FRY TONITE, STARK'S HOTEL

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—The late Jacques Futrelle, lost on the Titanic, set up a fictional professor known as "the thinking machine." With his mastery of mechanized thought processes, he was a plausible creation. It all seemed reasonable. Here today is Dr. Vannevar Bush, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with his "mechanical brain"—real, not fictional—and quite obviously the machine age answer to machine age problems.

The machine got us into all this bewildering. Now it will have to get us out. It seems odd that no body thought of it before.

Today's news tells of new refinements of thought processes in Dr. Bush's metal and rubber brain box. He invented it in 1927, and the next year the Franklin Institute gave him a medal for his achievement. It seems that it flunked in differential equations. A few little copper convolutions have not fixed that, and if it doesn't get the Phi Beta Kappa key this year the doctor will be greatly disappointed. It seems too bad that Mary Godwin never thought of rigging a new brain for her Frankenstein.

Dr. Bush, with amazing achievements in electrical engineering, is a genial professor, 42 years old, who finds time to belong to five or six fraternities and other clubs and to function as a thirty-second degree Mason—not at all the bloodless recluse who might be picked to make a thinking machine. He was educated at Boston Tech and Harvard. As to the brain box, you just feed a slip of paper into it and it gives you the answer—sometimes in about eight minutes, and maybe in six hours, when painful metallic cerebration is required.

In the high politics of Europe, August Zaleski's indorsement of Tardieu's Danube union proposal assumes great importance. Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland, is his country's leading exponent of Pacific policies. In 1927 he offered to the league council resolutions which denounced aggressive war as an "international crime," and which laid the foundation for the Kellogg peace pact, which he signed for Poland.

When the spike-moustached Poleski rattles his war harness, it is Zaleski who soothes him. Native belligerency filtering through the prism of the foreign minister's polished intellect presents to the world a new spectrum of peace and good will.

In this, Zaleski performs an office similar to that of Dino Grandi for Mussolini. In fact, observers of European politics have noted a prevailing technique of exaggerated nationalism at home and conciliation abroad. Zaleski, however, is rated as a sincere advocate of peace. He was born an aristocrat and studied at the London school of economic and political science. Serving as minister to Rome, Athens and Turkey, he attained distinction as a diplomat. He signed the Paris peace pact for Poland.

When Roger Babson made his gloomy prophecies about the stock market in 1928 and 1929 he was attacked so bitterly by Senators Herbert Borah and others that he said that thereafter, he would talk mostly to his horse—that he alone didn't talk foolishness and ask for tips on the market. However, he did predict the big slump and today he sits new hope by predicting better times.

Mr. Babson is a New Englander, who, with his white moustache and grayer, looks like a southern colonel. His father had a bank in Gloucester, Mass., and, after graduating from M. I. T., young Babson became vice-president of it and showed that he was handy with statistics.

He visited the Kaiser and tried to get him to help reorganize the world on a statistical basis. Nothing came of it, and he founded Babson Institute, in the Wellesley Hills of Massachusetts. About 200 pupils live there in eight dormitories. They

Some companies three and four years ago broke up their capital into more parts than that of the average. For instance, American Can made a split on the basis of six for one which included a straight split of four for one and a 50 per cent stock dividend. Baldwin Locomotive exchanged one old share for four new ones. So did Chesapeake & Ohio.

In 1926 Dupont made a readjustment on the basis of three for one. Late in 1929, it gave two shares of new for one of old. General Electric split four for one in 1926 and adopted the same formula in 1930. If the original capitalization were now in effect, its present price would be around \$350 a share instead of \$22 a share.

Three Changes

General Motors has recapitalized three times, the first at two for one in 1926, the second two for one in 1927 and the third two and one-half for one in 1928.

International Harvester split four for one. National Biscuit four for one. Sears Roebuck and Texas Gulf Sulphur four for one, and Woolworth four for one in 1924 and two and one-half for one in 1929. The latter's present stock on the old basis would be selling above \$450 a share.

The corporations whose shares are quoted at \$20 or above are not so much concerned with "decapitalization" as those whose shares are below \$20. Some of the prominent public utility holding companies have already taken steps to reduce the number of their common shares. Among them are Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. It is understood that the same policy is being considered by Commonwealth & Southern and by United Corporation.

There has been some advantage to holders of split up stocks during listed shares selling at relatively the market slump. It has been noticeable that "splits" have made vigorous attacks from time to time on high prices, or above \$100. Cases in point are American Telephone & Telegraph, Eastman Kodak, International Business Machines and Coca Cola, all of which, except American Telephone and Telegraph, eventually broke well below 100.

The argument is, that had these shares been split up like the others and stood somewhere near the general market average price, they would not have been so molested.

See Correction

If the process of "decapitalization" includes many different issues, it will tend to correct what has been one of the weak technical elements in the market situation, namely that of the weak technical elements in the market situation, namely that of an excessive floating supply of stocks. The 1928-1929 process of expanding the share capital of numerous corporations worked all right when the public was buying its head off. It operated later to the great disadvantage of pools that had to be formed to support the market and which obviously could not begin to take up the outstanding amounts of common stock whose share capital ran into the millions.

There are, for instance, 42,500,000 shares of General Motors common, nearly 29,000,000 shares of General Electric common, over 16,000,000 shares of American Radiator Standard, about 10,000,000 shares of Woolworth, an average of over 9,000,000 shares of K-mecott and Anaconda, 12,641,000 shares of Standard Brands, over 13,000,000 shares of Pennsylvania and 8,700,000 shares of United States Steel common.

punch time clocks and work eight hours a day, clocking the market and trying to figure that, somehow it's a system. There is a deep New England moral streak in Mr. Babson and he really doesn't like Wall Street.

Big Time. Get Hot Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Saturday Nite. GOLDEN EAGLE.

MANY FIRMS TO MAKE CHANGE IN STOCK ISSUES

Companies Plan to Reduce Number of Outstanding Common Shares

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—There are two sides to the case for the low priced stocks, which constitute today such a high percentage of all the listed shares on the New York exchange. The one favors the potential buyer of such issues who is able to possess a considerable amount of capital. From market precedent he has the right to expect a fair appreciation on his investment. The other applies to the owner of such stocks and, especially, the margin holder who has been embarrassed for months by the fact that when stocks drop down into the 45 and 50 class his difficulty in using them as collateral for bank loans increases.

There is still a third phase of this situation which concerns the corporations whose stocks have declined to a market figure below the stated values of their shares. In such cases arrangements are being made to effect changes that will bring these shares back to a legal status.

"Decapitalization"

What is known as "decapitalization" is now a conspicuous feature in corporation finances. It is the reversal of the policy of the years 1928 and 1929 when "split ups" were all the rage and the public was tempted into stocks on which it had had an envious eye but which it could not afford to buy when they were selling at double and triple prices. It was all a part of the scheme to distribute securities on the wave of an unparalleled speculative movement. Now that this wave has receded, leaving many derelicts along the shores of Wall Street, the movement is on to give an artificial market value to stocks by taking up some of the slack in "three whos" the formula of "three whos" is replaced by that of "one for three."

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Nationality Question

HORIZONTAL

1 U. S. Navy Department maintains a large naval base at Harbin? 6 One who goes before, into a wilderness. 8 Puts on. 11 Swift. 12 Green chalice doney. 14 Decision. 15 Bronze or copper. 16 Embryo plant. 18 God of love. 19 What nation? ality is Queen Wilhelmina? 21 Bad soft coal. 23 Recent. 24 To dig trenches in mineral deposits.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

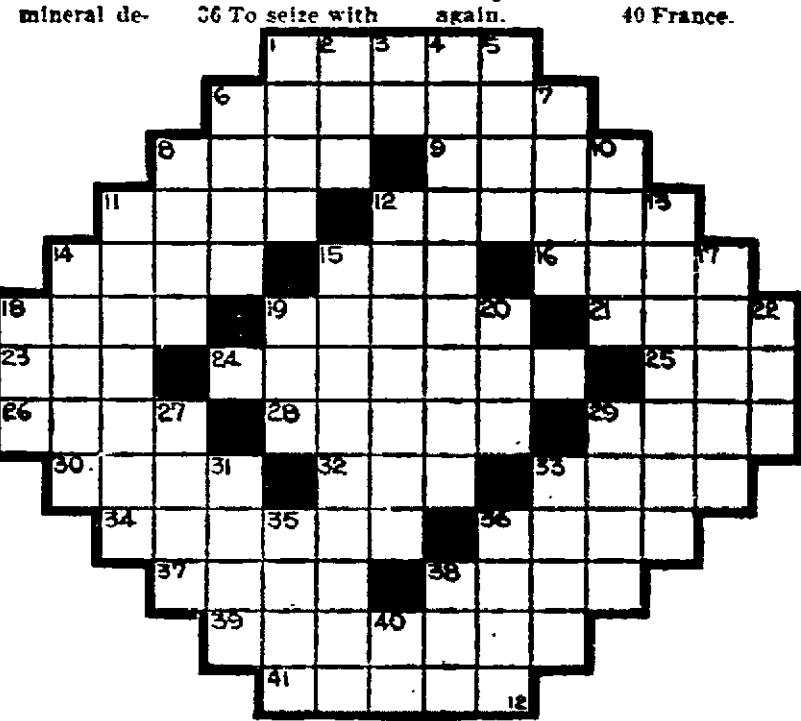
1 BANAL CABINET. 2 MILITARY. 3 BAD. 4 ANEW. 5 DAILY. 6 ASININE. 7 INDIAN. 8 INDIAN. 9 INDIAN. 10 INDIAN. 11 INDIAN. 12 INDIAN. 13 INDIAN. 14 INDIAN. 15 INDIAN. 16 INDIAN. 17 INDIAN. 18 INDIAN. 19 INDIAN. 20 INDIAN. 21 INDIAN. 22 INDIAN. 23 INDIAN. 24 INDIAN.

5 Dregs. 6 Office. 7 Knock. 8 Platform in a large room. 9 Golf device. 11 Perverse. 12 Bulwark. 13 Compunction. 14 To welcome. 15 Of what country? wealth is Canberra, the capital. 17 Spanish dollars. 18 Conclusion. 19 Dower property. 20 Headgear. 22 Spigot. 23 Victuals. 29 Anna. 31 To ridicule. 33 Brookwater. 35 Fat. 36 Brought up. 38 Beer. 40 France.

25 English money. 26 Unable to perceive sounds. 28 Restriction. 29 To let fall. 30 To jog. 32 To soak fax. 33 Free ticket to a theater. 34 Coarse linen cloth. 36 To seize with the teeth. 37 Face of a clock. 38 Region. 39 Dawdler. 41 Challenged.

VERTICAL

1 Half quart. 2 Aurora. 3 Variant of "a." 4 Being born again.



Robot Brain Shows Power Used By Brain Of Human

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—A new mechanical brain of steel alloys at Massachusetts Institute of Technology furnishes a suggestive picture of the probable power consumption of the human brain in thinking.

One flyweight of force controls the robot brain. This apparently may be about the same amount of force that the human brain uses to initiate thought. The robot also is suggestive of other well known human processes, such as the enormous excessive amount of work needed to carry a thought to completion.

The mechanical "thoughts" are only of one kind, the solution of different equations. Some of these take hours or even days for the human brain, but the mechanical thinker completes them in a few minutes. It is called the differential analyzer, and is an improved edition of the original mathematical "brain" made at Massachusetts Institute of Technology a few years ago. Vannevar Bush, Eng. D., is the builder of both machines.

The new analyzer is big and flat, covering a space equal to the surfaces of two billiard tables, a network of turning shafts and small wheels, seldom elevated more than a few inches above the table top. It's food is electric current. The slowly turning shafts are the "thought" paths. One shaft, for example, represents X in an equation. By revolving at precisely the correct speed, it carries out the relationship of X correctly with respect to the other factors, Y, Z, and so on.

The flyweight energy control means that the weight of a single fly at a certain sensitive point is sufficient to retard or accelerate the entire series of gears and shafts. This is accomplished by electrical and mechanical amplification.

By a somewhat similar system of amplification the human brain is conceived to get its work done by myriad cells, which use moving blood, the emergency foods glycogen and adrenalin, and electro-nerve impulses.

The robot brain consumes about one horsepower for 10 minutes to solve a problem. The result of all this, the "thought," is simply a mark on a piece of paper, a graph which is the solution of the equation. Only one six-hundredth of a second of the total horsepower is used to make their mark.

All the rest of the power is used in turning the mechanical parts of the robot brain. It is possible, Dr. Bush says, that an equally large proportion of human energy is used simply in operating the mechanical parts in brain work.

But just as human thought is the most valuable thing in the world, the little pencil mark may be almost priceless. In solving an equation it is possible that a mark which represents a millionth of a horsepower to some commercial enterprise.

THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Matting, county superintendent of schools, the names of students with perfect attendance records for February. Following are the reports:

Hill View school, town of Ellington, Miss Jeanette Pirra, teacher. Agnes Wallace and Nellie Orr.

Long Hickory school, town of Buchanan, Miss Katherine Kavanaugh, teacher. Clarence and Leonard Wundrow. Emma Irene, Alma and Rita Emmers.

Riversview school, town of Crema, Miss Grace Pender, teacher. Kathryn Jackson, Nellie Amittage, Ruth Dicks, Arthur Lachin, Robert Brugger, Byron Scott, Ellen Keenan, Louis Brugger, Glen Carter, Cyril Schmalz, Bob Scott, Alice Stedler, Marian Hintz, Walter Lacin, Kenneth Scott, George Scott, Doris Rubin and Kenneth Sargent.

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Kaukauna, Wis.

DISARMAMENT IS CHIEF ISSUE IN FRENCH ELECTION

Laval, Tardieu and Herriot Are Leading Candidates in Fight

Paris—(AP)—The French election campaign is developing rapidly into a war of the "rights" and "lefts," each side aiming a drive at the ballot boxes which probably will be opened in May.

For weeks the bill boards have been blazing with lurid illustrations of what the voters might expect if the other fellows win a majority of the chamber of deputies.

Andre Tardieu, present premier; Pierre Laval, ex-premier and Edouard Herriot, radical-socialist party chief, have been cartooned mercilessly by their opponents.

The "right," or conservative to moderate, groups are putting themselves forward as the apostles of "peace and security," with the accent on "security."

The "lefts," who range from the radicals, through the socialists even to the communists, are harping on the simple theme of peace in the international field.

In the domestic domain, the lefts are exploiting the economic depression, organizing meetings to protest against reductions in factories and offices.

The rights counter with flamboyant posters pointing out what socialism and its allies have done, or are supposed to have done, in England, Australia and Germany.

A call to all "national republican" parties, regardless of their shades of opinion—and those shades are myriad in France—to unite and prevent the return of a socialist and radical bloc in the national legislature, has been issued by a committee of which Henri de Kerville, political expert of the Echo de Paris, is chairman.

This committee has blanketed Paris and 13,000 towns and cities throughout the country with brilliantly colored posters sharply attacking the left groups.

One of these broadsides shows the battleships of England and the United States, the alleged secret armaments of Germany, the cannon, aircraft and fast cruisers of Italy and the guns and ammunition factories of Russia.

Beside such are the war budgets of the several nations. The slogan reads: "And in face of this they want France to disarm!"

Other rightist posters urge citizens to "vote against the cartel," this being the term used to describe the hook-up between radicals and socialists.

Premier Tardieu is maintaining the security policy of his predecessors in the foreign office and is reinforcing this program with a regime of strict economy.

He started his cost-cutting by uniting the war, navy and air departments into a single ministry, eliminating competition bidding among the government's largest spenders.

Pierre Laval, trading places with Tardieu so far as cabinet rank is concerned, is hoping to come back to power with the elections.

There are 612 deputies to be elected. Successful candidates hold office four years.

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County Board Proceedings

FIRST DAY
County Clerk's Office, 530 A. M., Feb. 16, 1932.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Members present—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, J. D. Dick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvis, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler, Farrell. 33 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted.
No. 1. Communication from the Town Clerk of the Town of Dale read. (Resignation of S. G. Ruppel and appointment of Henry Galloway.) Dale, Wis., Feb. 4, 1932.
Mr. J. E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
Dear Sir—I hereby notify you that S. G. Ruppel, Chairman of the Town of Dale resigned and Henry Galloway was appointed in his place as chairman of the town of Dale.
Address: Hortenville, R. 2.
David Zehner, Clerk of the town of Dale.
Superv. Laabs moved that Mr. Galloway be seated. Motion prevailed.
Communication from the Mayor of the City of Kaukauna read. (Appointment of Wm. Galmbacher in place of Wm. H. Powers who is ill.) Kaukauna, Wis., February 15, 1932.
To the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.
I, B. W. Fargo, Mayor of the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, have appointed William Galmbacher, Supervisor of the Third Ward of the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, in place of Wm. H. Powers who is sick and unable to attend the county board.
B. W. Fargo, Mayor, City of Kaukauna.
Superv. Jansen moved to adopt and Mr. Galmbacher be seated. Motion prevailed.
No. 2. Resolution of condolence read. (P. H. Ryan) To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors.
Gentlemen—Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom to take from our midst and from his work, our friend and fellow worker, P. H. Ryan, and whereas, he has served as a County Officer and also on many important committees of this County Board, and whereas, his services have been conscientious and for the best interest of Outagamie County.
Therefore Be It Resolved, by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that we hereby extend our sympathies to the family of the deceased and to the County Clerk instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the immediate family of the deceased.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Syl. Esler, F. O. Smith, A. W. Laabs, R. H. Wickesberg, M. Mack, John Knapstein.
Superv. Jansen moved the rules be suspended and that the resolution be adopted by a rising vote. Motion prevailed. Resolution adopted.
No. 4. Communication of Mrs. P. H. Ryan read. (Letter of thanks)
In grateful acknowledgement of the beautiful flowers and the kind sympathy which they expressed.
Mrs. Ryan and Louise.
Superv. Jansen moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.
Communication from Wis. Conservation Commission read. (Open season for rabbits in Outagamie County.) Madison, Wis., Dec. 12, 1931.
Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir—I am in receipt of the resolution of your county board requesting the open season for rabbits in Outagamie County be changed so that it is open from November 1 to December 1.
I apply for that the conservation commission does not have authority to change seasons as requested in the resolution. Under the present law the Legislature is the only body with authority to do that.
Very truly yours,
State Peterson, Deputy Director.
Superv. M. Ryan moved same be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.
No. 6. Communication from the Wis. Conservation Commission read. (Crop Law)
FOREST CROP LAW POLICY
The Conservation Commission at its meeting November 1, 1931 adopted the following statement of policy:
Resolved, that in the perpetuation and under the forest crop law it is the policy of the conservation commission to admit only such lands for entry on which, in the judgment of the Director, the soil, topography and forest cover together with the owner's pledge of practicing good forestry, indicate that the land is suitable to the state and the owner sufficient to justify such entry.
This policy applies to applications for entry of county lands as well as privately owned lands. And it may be that not more than half of the total acres of land applied for by the owner will be accepted.
It is for the best interests of all concerned that land on which there is no present forest cover or natural reproduction should not be accepted. A study of the proposed land to determine whether or not it is suitable for forest unless the owner is prepared to plant trees on such land at costs varying from \$3 to \$7 per acre he cannot hope for a crop in the distant future that will repay him for his annual tax of 10 cents per acre for a 30 to 50 year period.
Some land of this character has been accepted in the past three years and in conforming to the above policy of the commission and the definite provisions of the forest crop law, it will be necessary for the forest management division of the conservation department to examine lands which have already been entered under the law. If there is no growth of young timber on such lands and the owner is not prepared to plant them, they will be returned to the property tax rolls by removal from the forest crop law.
Same was laid over until the following day.
No. 7. Resolution from the November 1931 Session read. (State Police System)
To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
Whereas, crime is increasing to an alarming extent, particularly to the robbing of our banks;
And whereas, the increasing activities of criminals has rendered all types of protection inadequate;
And whereas, the increase in robberies and crime has grown to such a degree that it is beyond the power of local enforcement officers to cope with this condition, and that the general public has reached a belief that State action is necessary;
And whereas, states that have adopted the State Constabulary have considered such measure very successful in meeting criminal conditions;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Outagamie County favor the establishment of a system of State Police with positive jurisdiction to meet the needs of the county.
Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor and to our Senator and Assemblyman.
Dated this 20th day of November, A. D. 1931.
J. S. Sandhofer, F. O. Smith, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Michael Jacobs.
Same was referred to the committee on sheriff accounts and district attorney.
No. 8. Report of the district attorney with reference to supplies for the register of deeds office read.
Jan. 23, 1932.
Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk,
Courthouse, City.
Dear Sir—I am enclosing herewith report relative to the opinion received from the attorney general's office in regard to the register of deeds office.
SASIB
Stanley A. Stadel, District Attorney.
To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
I, Stanley A. Stadel, district attorney, having been requested at the November Session of the County Board to secure an opinion from the attorney general with respect to the legality of furnishing stamps and stationery for the register of deeds office who is on a fee basis, beg leave to report that the attorney general has advised that the register of deeds office is entitled to be supplied with postage stamps, envelopes and stationery for the use of his office at all county expense.
He also advised that the county board has the right to settle with the county clerk in full all questions and will settle with him for all controversy with respect to the register of deeds office.
Dated this 20th day of January, A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Stanley A. Stadel, District Attorney.
Stanley A. Stadel, District Attorney.
Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dear Sir—For submit for the consideration of this board with reference to the consideration of the following statement of facts: You state that the county board has in the past purchased postage stamps, envelopes and stationery for the register of deeds of Outagamie County for the use of his office. At the last meeting of the county board, one of the members of the board raised such supplies for the use of the register of deeds office. You state that the register of deeds operates wholly on the fee system and that he receives no salary from the county. You inquire whether the county board may purchase the above named supplies for the register of deeds office.
Your question must be answered in the affirmative. Sec. 59.07, subsec. (7) provides in part that the county board may

purchase for his services. Such purchasing agent shall provide all books, stationery, blank, safety, furniture, telephone, fuel, and lights necessary for the discharge of official business in the offices of the county clerk, clerk of the circuit court, register of deeds, treasurer, sheriff, and county judge.
In L. O. A. G. 55, subsec. (7) it is ruled that the register of deeds is entitled to be supplied with office equipment at county expense, whether paid by fees or on a salary basis. This opinion held that the register of deeds on a fee basis is entitled to office supplies, such as stationery, books, fuel, and lights, as well as postage stamps, envelopes and stationery for the use of his office and that "stationery" would include these articles. We believe this opinion to be sound and feel that the word "stationery" as used in the above quoted section of the statutes is broad enough to include postage stamps, envelopes and stationery for the use of the register of deeds in carrying out the duties of his office.
Very truly yours,
Heber H. Mayhoke,
Assistant Attorney General.
Approved: John W. Reynolds, Attorney General.
Caption:—Register of deeds is entitled to be supplied with postage stamps, envelopes and stationery for the use of his office and that "stationery" would include these articles.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 9. Annual report of the clerk of court read.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen—I herewith submit to your Honorable Body my annual report of the condition of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit and Municipal Courts in and for said County for the year ending December 31, 1931.
Dated this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1932.
TRUST FUND CIRCUIT & MUNICIPAL COURTS
Jan. 2. To Balance—Appleton State Bank \$ 939.76
Total Receipts from Jan. 2, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1931 24,507.55
Total Disbursements from Jan. 2, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1931 \$24,245.55
Balance—Appleton State Bank \$1,213.56
Checks Outstanding—
No. 3000 \$ 5.00
No. 3001 10.00
No. 3002 15.00
No. 3003 20.00
No. 3004 25.00
No. 3005 30.00
No. 3006 35.00
No. 3007 40.00
No. 3008 45.00
No. 3009 50.00
No. 3010 55.00
No. 3011 60.00
No. 3012 65.00
No. 3013 70.00
No. 3014 75.00
No. 3015 80.00
No. 3016 85.00
No. 3017 90.00
No. 3018 95.00
No. 3019 100.00
Total checks outstanding \$ 214.50
Balance \$1,202.15
CIRCUIT & MUNICIPAL COURT TRUST FUND
July 17, 1931, to Sigman & Sigman, Dep. App. Lbr. & Fuel Co. vs Vandenberg, M.C. \$ 91.98
May 21, 1931, to Martin Verhagen, Dep. Boland vs Cornelius, C.C. 1.00
Apr. 15, 1931, to W. G. Gies, Dep. Bank of Little Chute vs Segelink, M.C. 38.97
Aug. 31, 1931, to P. G. Schwartz, Dep. Brues vs Brues, C.C. 30.00
Apr. 23, 1931, to A. Sigman, Dep. For Court House Key 1.00
Jan. 7, 1931, to O. J. Schmide, Dep. For Court House Key 1.00
Feb. 19, 1931, to V. R. Rule, Dep. Dantforth vs Bender, M.C. 6.08
May 29, 1931, to John Greenwood, All. Greenwood vs Greenwood, M.C. 20.00
Aug. 19, 1931, to S. W. Brunner, Dep. Hyde vs Schmidt, M.C. 23.39
Oct. 15, 1931, to City of Appleton, Dep. Exten. Appleton St. C.C. 1.00
Jan. 31, 1931, to Martin Verhagen, Dep. Luthardt vs Brues, M.C. 21.19
Apr. 30, 1931, to V. R. Rule, Dep. Mickie vs Vandenberg, C.C. 30.15
Dec. 14, 1931, to Earl Schwartz, Dep. McCormick vs Dostler, M.C. 172.92
Apr. 24, 1931, to R. R. Ruppel, Dep. Nussbaum, M.C. 114.68
Mar. 25, 1931, to P. G. Schwartz, Dep. Peotter vs Burgess, C.C. 32.82
Jan. 16, 1931, to L. Gessing, Dep. Riese vs Houseman, M.C. 6.53
Sep. 27, 1931, to John Skendanoob, Dep. Skendanoob vs Skendanoob, M.C. 20.00
Jan. 20, 1931, to A. H. Krugmeier, Dep. Stove vs Dostler, Sup. Zepher, M.C. 18.74
Mar. 12, 1931, to Mrs. Chas. Nickolai, Dep. State vs W. Nicholas, M.C. 1.60
Oct. 21, 1931, to Max Wharton, Dep. State vs M. Wharton, M.C. 100.00
July 19, 1931, to Rooney & Graham, Dep. S. H. N. Y. Life Ins. Co. C.C. 20.00
Oct. 12, 1931, to Fred Mueller, Dep. State vs Mueller, M.C. 207.15
Jan. 10, 1931, to Martin Verhagen, Dep. Seymour vs Bar, M.C. 35
Mar. 25, 1931, to Chas. Prosser, Dep. Wagner vs Varooyen, C.C. 97.11
Mar. 27, 1931, to E. C. Smith, Dep. Zeh vs Helms, C.C. 50.00
Total Balance \$1,202.15
Municipal Court Suit Tax
First Quarter ending March 31, 1931 \$ 77.00
Second Quarter ending June 30, 1931 19.00
Third Quarter ending September 30, 1931 19.00
Fourth Quarter ending December 31, 1931 104.00
Paid County Treasurer (Receipts on file) \$849.00
First Quarter ending March 31, 1931 \$ 29.90
Second Quarter ending June 30, 1931 19.00
Third Quarter ending September 30, 1931 33.00
Fourth Quarter ending December 31, 1931 49.00
Paid County Treasurer (Receipts on file) \$125.90
Same was referred to finance committee and district attorney.
No. 10. Resolution from Trempealeau county read. (County Pension)
RESOLUTION, STATE'S SHARE MOTHERS' PENSION
Whereas, section 43.33 of the Statutes of 1929 makes it mandatory upon the counties of the State of Wisconsin to render aid to dependent children and the State Secretary of State shall enter one-third of the amount certified as having been paid by the county as a credit to said county to be deducted from the State taxes due therefrom; and whereas, the provisions of Section 43.33 and insufficient to afford any substantial relief to the counties, towns, cities and villages, and as a consequence practically the entire tax burden which this statute entails has been borne by the county; and whereas, it is the duty of the State to provide for the support and maintenance of said children;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the County Board of Trempealeau County, that we petition the Governor of the State, the Senate and Assembly, to make available and immediately pay to the several counties of the State the unpaid credits due them from the State for the year ending January 1, 1932.
We would further recommend that Section 43.33 be amended so that the credits made available under this resolution may be disbursed in aid of children where the father of such children is out of parental support or unable to provide for the needs of his dependents during this period.
Whereas, we believe that it was the intention of the legislature that one-third of the burden which was imposed under Section 43.33 should be borne by the state, not the county.
Be Resolved, by the County Board of Trempealeau County, that we petition the Governor of the State, the Senate and Assembly, to make available and immediately pay to the several counties of the State the unpaid credits due them from the State for the year ending January 1, 1932.
We would further recommend that Section 43.33 be amended so that the credits made available under this resolution may be disbursed in aid of children where the father of such children is out of parental support or unable to provide for the needs of his dependents during this period.
We believe that in complying with the terms of this resolution the State is not discharging an honest debt. The credits should be paid promptly and without delay to the counties and that the sums due the several counties of the State will be ample to meet their needs for relief during the present depression.
Dated at Whitehall, N. Y., January 9th, A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
S. N. Herce, W. E. Egan, G. A. Lewis.
State of Wisconsin, Trempealeau County—ss.
I, Alice M. Larson, County Clerk, Trempealeau County, do hereby certify that I am the County Clerk and that the foregoing has been signed by me with the original document, paper and seal in and belonging to my office as such clerk, and as a true and correct copy.
Witness my hand and seal of said County, at Whitehall, N. Y., this 9th day of January, A. D. 1932.
Alice M. Larson, County Clerk, Trempealeau County.
Same was referred to committee on poor and district attorney.
DAMAGE CLAIM
No. 11. Damage claim read. (Melvin G. Leitze)
Feb. 8, 1932.
The County Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen—I herewith submit a claim for damages sustained by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on January 1, 1932, at 530 P. M., while entering the City of Kaukauna, on Highway 41.
I was proceeding in the rear of a large coal truck, which was moving slowly along the highway in a general easterly direction. The truck was being driven by a driver who was not the same as I. I turned out to ascertain whether or not the road was clear, and as I did so was run down by an Outagamie County snow plow bearing license No. 4906 Wisconsin, which was being driven by Lester Beatty of Appleton.
This snow plow was proceeding at a fairly rapid rate of speed and nearly collided with the coal truck. The snow plow was not equipped with lights and it was impossible to ascertain whether or not the snow plow was approaching.
There were three additional persons besides the driver driving upon and in the cab of said snow plow.
This accident was entirely unavoidable insofar as I was concerned, and the only party responsible for the accident was the operator of the snow plow. As a result of this accident my car was damaged in the sum of Forty-three & 84-100 (\$43.84) Dollars, for which I am claiming damages, and I am holding the County of Outagamie responsible for the same.
Annexed hereto is a statement for repairs performed upon my automobile.
Melvin G. Leitze.
State of Wisconsin, Marinette County—ss.
I, Melvin G. Leitze, do hereby certify that the person who signed the foregoing statement and claim for damages, and being duly sworn states that the contents of said statement are true to the best of his belief.
Lelia M. Hesterman, Notary Public.
Marinette County, Wisconsin.
My commission expires March 26, 1933.
Statement from Chas. G. Jansen amounting to \$43.84 attached to the claim.
Same was referred to Highway committee and district attorney.
No. 12. Resolution of superv. F. O. Smith read. (County and Village construction of Hortenville bridge).
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
Whereas, the bridge over Black Otter Creek on Mill Street, in the Village of Hortenville, is now in such condition that it requires major repairs or replacement; and whereas, the construction of this bridge was originally born by the county and the township of Hortenville;
Whereas, the county does now make an annual appropriation for one-half of the cost of repair and maintenance of the Kimberly bridge;
Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Highway Committee be authorized to pay one-half the cost of the repair or reconstruction of the said bridge, provided that the County shall not be liable for the sum of \$2,000.00 and that an annual appropriation of \$2,000.00 be made from the General Fund, a sum sufficient to cover the same.
Dated this 16th day of February, A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
F. O. Smith.
Same was referred to highway committee and district attorney.
No. 13. Report of the county clerk with reference to dance ordinance read.
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors.
Gentlemen—Pursuant to Section 59.06, Paragraph 9, I herewith submit my report pertaining to Dance Hall Licenses and Dance permits.
The following Dance Halls are licensed in Outagamie County, and some of these licenses will expire in the very near future.
1. Black Creek Auditorium
2. Chicken Tern
3. Green Valley Gardens
4. Golden Slipper
5. Greenville Pavilion
6. Hansen's Place
7. Hortenville Opera House
8. Isaac Dance Hall
9. Log Cabin
10. Schmidt's Pavilion
11. Legion Hall—Little Chute
12. Little's Hall
13. Maple Grove Pavilion
14. Niteingale
15. Kimberly Club
16. Pleasant View
17. Hortenville Gardens
18. School's Place
19. Sunnyslope
20. Schmidt's Pavilion
The receipts from these licenses amounted to \$135.00 all of which has been deposited in the County Treasury. The cost of printing and other material to date has amounted to \$163.17.
From November 1, 1931 to February 1, 1932, there were 185 dance permits filed and a total of \$3,539.00 deposited in the County Treasury. The receipts upon the permits of the dance inspectors. Reports are on file for all dances held, and a copy has been filed with the Sheriff for the Dance Ordinance Committee.
Most of the reports indicate that the dances have been conducted in a proper manner and the few exceptions have been taken care of by the Sheriff's department and will be reported on by the Sheriff and the Dance Ordinance Committee.
Dated this 5th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 14. Resolution of superv. Laabs read. (Duties of county physician and appointment of county physician).
To the Honorable County Board:
Gentlemen—Whereas, the law does not define the duties of the County Physician and the County Board has no definition of his duties by the County Board and many duties to be performed.
Therefore, Be It Resolved, that a committee of five members of this Board and in addition the County and Municipal Judges be appointed to prepare a definition of the duties and recommend salary for the County physician and report back at this session.
A. W. Laabs.
Superv. Laabs moved the rules be suspended and action taken on this matter. Motion prevailed.
Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
The chair appointed the following on this committee: Supervisors Laabs, Jansen, Burdick, Young and Mr. Ryan.
No. 15. Annual report of the County Auditors read. (County Finance Committee and district attorney).
Report on file in the County Clerk's office.
No. 16. Superv. Jansen presented his report on the probation office. Superv. Laabs moved same be adopted and that the report be referred to a committee of five and they to report at this session whether the office shall be continued or not after March 1st, and if so to set the salary. Motion prevailed. A copy of the report was presented to each member of the Board. Original report on file in the County Clerk's office.
No. 17. Report of the district drainage commission read.
We wish to report that we have completed our field work and prepared our report which was submitted to you at the last session.
We have attempted to make a settlement with the Bondholders without success so far due to Bankruptcy of the firm and have been unable so far to get response from the receiver.
Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 18. Report of the committee on health accounts read. (Paid claims)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Health Accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be paid, and approved or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:
No. Sub. Name Nature of Account Allowed
62239 Marie Klein, Expenses, Oct. \$ 48.41
68124 Appleton Bakery & Ignition Service, Sup. 11.90
63115 G. P. Putnam's Sons, Supplies, nurse 2.18
63116 Wadsworth Oil Co., Gas coupon book, nurse 20.00
63117 Gertrude Fassbender, Services, nurse 15.73
64444 Marie Klein, Expenses, Nov. 92.11
64445 Marie Klein, Expenses, Nov. 92.11
64945 Mollenhauer Lab., Tablets, goitre prev. 55.71
65034 Marie Klein, Expenses, Dec. 32.75
65935 Canfield Printing Co., School service, nurse 10.75
65936 Canfield Printing Co., School service, nurse 10.75
65937 Ruth Auto Co., Labor & supplies, nurse car 33.35
Total \$450.62
Dated this 16th day of Feb. A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
M. Mack, Thos. Berg, A. G. Meating.
Superv. Nielsen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 19. Resolution of superv. Thomas H. Ryan read (\$500 appropriation for Washington Bicentennial celebration read).
Whereas, Congress has designated the period from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day as the time in which all municipalities in the United States shall celebrate the 50th anniversary of George Washington's birth; and whereas, the City of Appleton intends to celebrate this anniversary by the holding of a series of public events and the various municipalities of this county to unite in one celebration on the 22nd day of February, 1932;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for the celebration of this anniversary.
Dated at Appleton, Wis., February 13, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Thomas H. Ryan.
Same was laid over until the next day.
No. 20. Petition of P. A. Kornel, for tax refund read. Same was referred to the district attorney and committee on illegal taxes. Petition on file in the County Clerk's office.
No. 21. Petition of the Hines trustees, Onondaga Savings Co. vs. County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, for illegal taxes. Petition on file in the County Clerk's office.
No. 22. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Nicolas Securities Co.) Same was referred to committee on illegal taxes and district attorney.
No. 23. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Nicolas Securities Co.) Same was referred to committee on illegal taxes and district attorney.
No. 24. Report of joint salary committee read.
February 13, 1932.
To the Members of Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We submit a report of the Joint Salary Committee, covering recommendations as to salaries of Elective and Appointive officers, excepting only the employees of the Highway Committee not located in the Courthouse.
Elective Officers—These suggested changes to take effect at the expiration of the present term as follows:
County Clerk \$3,000
County Treasurer 2,000
County Sheriff 2,000
County Auditor 1,500
County Superintendent of Schools 2,000
County Chairman of Co. Board 400
Totals \$12,400
Addition—None.
District Attorney Office—Your Committee recommends: First: That if the present working conditions in such office remain, the salary of the District Attorney continue at \$2,000.00 and that of the Assistant District Attorney, also continue at \$1,000.00, but that the office of stenographer be abolished at the expiration of the present term of the District Attorney.
Second: That, whereas there is a resolution before this County Board providing for a full time District Attorney, therefore, it is recommended that if such resolution is passed, the salary of full time District Attorney be \$3,000.00, for such figure as the County Board shall determine, and that the salary of the present District Attorney be reduced to \$1,000.00.
Register of Deeds Office—Your Committee recommends: That the register of Deeds be put on a salary basis, the salary to be \$2,000.00 per annum, plus one-half of all real estate taxes collected in such office, and that all fees collected in such office be deposited with the County Treasurer, and further that the County Board furnish two clerks as assistants in such office and we further recommend that the Register of Deeds be appointed County Auditor.
It is further recommended that salaries of two persons recommended above be \$1,000.00 per one to act as Deputy Register of Deeds, and \$500.00 salary to the stenographer.
County Judge and Municipal Judge—Three two officers have been elected for terms which do not expire within the scope of the work of this committee, therefore, no recommendation is made with respect to their salaries.
Part II. Appointive officers—these suggested changes to take effect as of March 1, 1932.
County Clerk \$3,000
County Treasurer 2,000
County Sheriff 2,000
County Auditor 1,500
County Superintendent of Schools 2,000
County Chairman of Co. Board 400
Totals \$12,400
Addition—None.
The Stenographer in the office of County Superintendent of Schools was increased from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 present incumbent having served a probationary period at a figure below that of other persons in similar service.
The Stenographer in the Highway Office was decreased from \$200.00 to \$100.00 in order to be in line with others performing similar service.
Sheriff's Office—Your Committee recommends: That the office of Jail attendant at \$800.00 paid salary paid by the County be abolished at the expiration of the term of the present Sheriff.
County Agricultural Agent—Your Committee recommends: That when the contract term of the County Agricultural Agent expires the office be abolished, and further that this report be placed on the table for consideration when the County Board meets in November, 1932.
County Nurse—Your Committee recommends: That the salary of County Nurse \$2,100.00 be considered by the Salary Committee in November 1932, as her term of contract does not expire until June 30, 1932.
County Physician—Your Committee recommends: That the salary of County Physician \$1,200.00 be acted on by the Board after the duties of the office have been definitely determined by Board action.
Conservation Commission—Board (Supervisors)—Your Committee recommends that the compensation of Supervisors, following the coming Spring election, be \$4.00 per day, committee service included, this amount not to apply to those whose terms do not expire until after the coming Spring election or their successors in 1933 following the 1933 Spring election.
Interim Committee—Your Committee further recommends that a Committee of Five members of County Board be appointed by nomination at this session, to be known as the Interim Committee on November 1, 1932, to investigate expenditures in all departments of this County, and report its findings and make recommendations, at the April, 1932, session of the County Board.
Signed—F. M. Garvey, Chairman, C. J. Burdick, R. C. Schultz, H. A. Rasmussen, A. W. Laabs, P. P. Young, F. O. Smith.
Superv. Beck moved to adopt. Superv. Nielsen moved to amend to lay over until tomorrow afternoon. Motion prevailed.
No. 25. Resolution of various supervisors read. (Full time district attorney)
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—Whereas, Outagamie County is now paying the salary of District Attorney's Department \$4,000.00 per year for part time service, and
Whereas, the location of said office in the Courthouse is very inconvenient;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the best advantage of the taxpayers of Outagamie County be that the office of the District Attorney be full time and located in the Courthouse.
Be It Further Resolved, that the salary of the District Attorney be \$5,000.00 for the salary and expenses of the District Attorney.
Be It Further Resolved, that the office of the Assistant District Attorney be abolished.
Dated this 13th day of February, A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
F. M. Garvey, Chairman, C. J. Burdick, R. C. Schultz, H. A. Rasmussen, A. W. Laabs, P. P. Young, F. O. Smith.
Superv. Beck moved to adopt. Superv. Nielsen moved to amend to lay over until tomorrow afternoon. Motion prevailed.
No. 26. Resolution of various supervisors read. (Full time district attorney)
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—Whereas, Outagamie County is now paying the salary of District Attorney's Department \$4,000.00 per year for part time service, and
Whereas, the location of said office in the Courthouse is very inconvenient;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the best advantage of the taxpayers of Outagamie County be that the office of the District Attorney be full time and located in the Courthouse.
Be It Further Resolved, that the salary of the District Attorney be \$5,000.00 for the salary and expenses of the District Attorney.
Be It Further Resolved, that the office of the Assistant District Attorney be abolished.
Dated this 13th day of February, A. D. 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
F. M. Garvey, Chairman, C. J. Burdick, R. C. Schultz, H. A. Rasmussen, A. W. Laabs, P. P. Young, F. O. Smith.
Superv. Beck moved to adopt. Superv. Nielsen moved to amend to lay over until tomorrow afternoon. Motion prevailed.
No. 27. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 28. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler. 31 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution lost.
Superv. Baumgartner moved that the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. S. G. Ruppel, Dale and Mr. Wm. Powers of Kaukauna, Wis. Motion prevailed.
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.
RECESS
2:30 P. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Reichel, Esler.
Mr. Herbert Amundson, former County Agent, addressed the Board.
No. 29. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 30. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler. 31 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution lost.
Superv. Baumgartner moved that the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. S. G. Ruppel, Dale and Mr. Wm. Powers of Kaukauna, Wis. Motion prevailed.
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.
RECESS
2:30 P. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Reichel, Esler.
Mr. Herbert Amundson, former County Agent, addressed the Board.
No. 31. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 32. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler. 31 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution lost.
Superv. Baumgartner moved that the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. S. G. Ruppel, Dale and Mr. Wm. Powers of Kaukauna, Wis. Motion prevailed.
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.
RECESS
2:30 P. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Reichel, Esler.
Mr. Herbert Amundson, former County Agent, addressed the Board.
No. 33. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 34. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler. 31 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution lost.
Superv. Baumgartner moved that the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. S. G. Ruppel, Dale and Mr. Wm. Powers of Kaukauna, Wis. Motion prevailed.
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.
RECESS
2:30 P. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Reichel, Esler.
Mr. Herbert Amundson, former County Agent, addressed the Board.
No. 35. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 36. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
Members absent—Esler. 31 voted aye, 2 absent, resolution lost.
Superv. Baumgartner moved that the clerk be instructed to send flowers to Mr. S. G. Ruppel, Dale and Mr. Wm. Powers of Kaukauna, Wis. Motion prevailed.
The chair declared a recess until 2 P. M.
RECESS
2:30 P. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Reichel, Esler.
Mr. Herbert Amundson, former County Agent, addressed the Board.
No. 37. Report of the committee on resolutions read. (Petition from the taxpayers of the Town of Freedom).
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board:
Gentlemen—We, your Committee on Resolutions, do hereby recommend that the petition of the Taxpayers League of the Town of Freedom as set forth in a resolution of that body dated February 17, 1932, be considered in conjunction with the report of the committee on Salaries, which is now before the Board.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1932.
Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Michael Jacobs, Arthur Bergbaken, H. P. VanDyke, Jos. Sandhofer—Committee on Resolutions.
Superv. Lintner moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 38. Report of joint salary committee read. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Superv. Jansen moved to amend that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss the matter. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergbaken, Burdick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Lathrop, Meyer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nielsen, Olsen, Rasmussen, Sawall, Schaefer, Schultz

...	9.50	145 Arnold Krueger, Committee service ..	110.29
ark		146 F. P. Young, Committee service	15.36

47.50	160	Alfred Mueller, Committee service	107.40
7.25	161	Mike Mack, Committee service	51.05
11.50	170	John Niesen, Committee service	101.22
6.75	171	Town of Cleero, Bounty	71.20
	175	Wm. Voss, Damage claim	32.90
6.75	176	A. W. Leaba, Committee service	10.24

15.50	177 Otto Thiesenhausen, Committee service	5.15
720.00	178 John Knapelein, Committee service	13.24
	179 Clyde Burdick, Committee service	24.60
16.50	180 Arthur Bergsbaken, Committee service	8.60
5.50	181 Mike Jacobs, Committee service	5.12
8.75	182 P. M. Garvey, Committee service	12.84
4.15	183 Malachi Ryan, Committee service	5.36
26.25	184 R. C. Schultz, Committee service	22.23

185	L. E. Nichols, Committee service	6.63
186	John Diederich, Committee service	6.93
187	Anton Jansen, Committee service	11.63
188	H. A. Rasmussen, Committee service	17.83
189	John Sawall, Committee service	7.40
190	Sylvester Esler, Committee service	6.03
	Total	60.45

.. \$1,631.50	191 Wm. Beck, Committee service	7.64
	192 A. L. Muenster, Committee service	6.37
	193 S. G. Ruppke, Committee service	6.44
.. 176 Thos. H. Ryan, Committee service	6.45	
.. 194 Anton Jansen, Committee service	49.18	
.. 195 Frank Schroeder, Committee service ..	49.24	
	<hr/> Total	\$2,778.10 \$9.90
	Dated this 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1932.	
	Respectfully submitted.	
	Frank O. Smith, Arthur Bergbaken, Wm. Lintner, Arthur H. Mayer.	
	Superv. Wickesberg moved to adopt. Roll call	
	Members voting as:- Baumgaertel, Ben Bergbaken, Burdick, J. Diederick, Esler, Farrell, Grafmeier, Jacoba, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapslein, Krueger, Laabe, Lethrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niessen, Salbach, Rasmussen, Schaefer, Schaefer, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schults, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thieszenhusen, VanDyke	

24.00 Jarval, Wickesberg, Mack.
4.29 Member absent—Garvey. 40 voted aye, 1 absent, re-
and port adopted.
8.40 No. 47. Report of the committee on Poor Accounts read.
4.20 (Unpaid claims)
4.20 To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-
4.20 ty, Wis.
4.20 Gentlemen—Your Committee on Poor Accounts (Un-

5.29 paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the
5.30 following accounts referred to them and recommend that
4.20 they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in
4.20 the schedule hereto annexed:

No. Bill	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
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8.40	1 Geo. C. Hegner, Exam. Rauchen	4.40
5.00	O. K.	
4.20	2 Town of Oneida, Poor, Saloma John	114.45
4.20	Charge to Fond du Lac	
4.20	10 H. K. Pratt, Treating tooth, jail, O'Brien ..	2.00
5.20	O. K.	

5.20	13 G. J. Flanagan, Exam. Essler & Treichel ...	2.00
4.20	O. K.	
4.20	16 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Christopher ..	6.75
4.50	Charge to County	
25.00	17 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Lamere	24.25
	Charge to County	

18 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Hall	42.16
Charge to Appleton	
19 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, VanDyke	123.87
Charge to County	
20 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Sturm	39.10

21	Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Dreier	24.87
22	Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Deitour	39.23
	Charge to Appleton	
23	St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor, Boyce	104.80
	Charge to Fond du Lac	

25	F. P. Dohearty, Exam, blind, Ollman and Konrad	8.00
	O. K.	
27	Fond du Lac Co., Poor, Vandenberg	31.00
	Charge to C. Kaukauna (hold check)	
28	St. Elizabeth Hospital, R. W. Dulka	5.00

33	St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, van Dyke	3.00
	Charge to M. Pension	
	St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor, Belford	54.80
	Charge to Manitowoc Co.	
40	F. P. Dohearty, Exam. blind, Metzger	2.00
	O. K.	

Allowed	45	Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Cahoe	\$1.97
\$ 9.60		Charge to C. Kaukauna	
28.40	48	Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Schroeder	37.16
5.40		Charge to Appleton	
31.60	49	Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Aschel	17.37
		Charge to Appleton	

..... 11.90	50 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Rhodes	68.12
..... 10.90	Charge to Appleton	
..... 32.50	52 Town of Grand Chute, Burmeister	41.78
..... 6.90	Charge to Appleton	
..... 30.75	60 Calumet County, Poor, Zoelk	30.65

.....	\$166.65	Charge to Grand Duke	
ed,		61 Calumet County, Poor, Velle	46.34
hi		Disallowed — no legal res.	
Ryan,		64 C. E. Pardee, Exam. Schutz	5.00
		O. K.	
		67 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor, Loberger	13.00

all.	Charge to County	
ergsbaken,	69 G. M. LeCroix, Exam. Clark	6.00
Grafmeier,	O. K.	
Krueger,	71 G. J. Flanagan, Exam. Kerscher	3.00
Muenster,	O. K.	
Michel, Gal-	73 F. P. Deheart, Exam. blind Webster	2.00

51 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Plutz	32.88
Charge to County	
98 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Karls	23.30
Charge to County	

mie Coun-	90 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Wyo	15.25
	Charge to Appleton	
ounts (Un-	55 Brown County, Poor, Glass	12.09
mined the	Charge to Appleton	
recommend	Poor, Cumber	375.19
	Disallowed	

of as set	Poor, Demin	107.79
Allowed	Charge to Oneida	
ty	Poor, Mondry	226.00
..\$1,634.58	Charge to Maple Creek	
	Poor, LaPage	24.43
	Charge to Keweenaw	

stein, Otto	Charge to Kennedy Poor, Scampers	6.69
All mem-	Disallowed 55 Brown County, Poor, Kaye	12.50
	Charge to Oneida Poor, Lemke	65.60

Accounts	Charge to Town Black Creek	
	Poor, Swamp	35.95
Outagamie	Disallowed no notice	
	Poor, Antone	112.00
Accounts	Charge to Oneida	
examined	Poor, Achten	412.75

Recommend	Laid over for inv.	
of as set	Poor, Archiquette	60.00
	Charge to Oneida	
Allowed	Poor, Kaster	150.08
\$ 19.59	Charge to County	
Feb. 14.00		

91 Village of Combined Locks, Poor, Pitsch	5.75
Charge to County	
94 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Ebben	2.15
Charge to Appleton	
95 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Clark	4.47
Charge to County	

96 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Hoffman	3.50
Charge to Appleton	
97 Town of Grand Chute, Poor, Panzenhagen	20.00
Charge to Appleton	
101 City of Kaukauna, Poor, Bedwell	19.40
Charge to Little Chute	

102	City of Kaukauna. Poor, Vandenboogart	5.00
	Charge to Life Office	
	Grafmeier, Charge to County	
103	City of Kaukauna. Poor, VandenBosch	40.00
	Charge to Brown Co.	
	Nichols, Charge to Brown Co.	
104	City of Kaukauna. Poor, Sanderfoot	12.00

Schultz,		Charge to County	
Van Dyke,	105 City	of Kaukauna. Poor. Befort	\$0.00
		Charge to Manitowoc Co.	
absent, re-	106 City	of Kaukauna. Poor. Scheller	\$9.90
		Charge to County	
Accounts	107 City	of Kaukauna. Poor. VandeEisen	\$7.50

198	City of Kaukauna, Poor, Vandehey	67.55
199	City of Kaukauna, Poor, Turk	88.25
199	City of Kaukauna, Poor, Turk	88.25

110	City of Kaukauna, Poor, Brewer	62.50
	Charge to County	
111	City of Kaukauna, Poor, Maley	56.50
	Charge to Brown Co.	
112	City of Kaukauna, Poor, VanDalen	9.75
	Charge to Combined Locks	

49.67	113 City of Kaukauna, Poor, Treichel	5.00
23.35	O. K.	
25.57	114 Town of Liberty Poor, Calkins	12.00
6.30	Charge to Iron Co.	
35	115 Town of Liberty, Poor, Vanderhoff	12.00
	Charge to Winneago Co.	

\$1.65	116 Town of Liberty, Poor, Bradley	\$4.86
\$3.59	Charge to County	
1.50	117 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor, Roussey	\$60.80
\$8.00	Charge to County	
	118 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor, Cain	18.45

5.10	119 Town	Charge to County of Black Creek. Poor, Schucknacht ..	\$5.20
13.84		Charge to County	
14.59	120 Town	Charge to County of Black Creek. Poor, Masterson	\$6.03
\$2.75		Charge to County	
\$9.50	125 Town	of Freedom. Poor, Gonzales and Rod-	

73.53	rigues	40.41
72.88	Charge to County	
73.24	126 Town of Freedom. Poor, Rodrigues	142.00
75.36	Charge to County	
71.48	127 Town of Freedom. Poor, Al'terts	38.04

14.33	Charge to Winnipeg Co.	
143.93		
14.85	128 Town of Hortonla, Poor, Kanaman	121.65
14.87	Charge to Waupaca Co.	
37.67	129 V. Hortonville, Poor, Goodrich	2.50
13.36	Charge to Waupaca Co.	
14.80	130 V. Hortonville, Poor, Schieffer	17.03

45.00	Charge to Bovina	
18.86	131 V Hortonville, Poor, Noack	2.56
25.95	Charge to County	
	132 V Hortonville, Poor, Seller	43.73
10.00	Charge to Winnebago Co.	
	133 V Hortonville, Poor, Noack	15.00

57.50	133 V. Hortonville, Eton, Peedies	125.75
50	Charge to Shawano Co.	
2.50	134 V. Hortonville, Poor, Reitz	70.04
69.12	Charge, V. Black Creek	
25.16	135 V. Hortonville, Poor, Fulcer	28.35
		annuities

NEWSPAPER

BUYERS OF COMMON STOCKS HAVE CHOICE FROM TWO GROUPS

Expansion Possibilities Are Greater in New Enterprises, Expert Says

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York.—The investor in common stocks in times of great depression has a choice of two classes of equities in which to place his money. He may choose to invest in the more conservative and the latter, the more speculative.

If the buyer makes a mistake his loss is likely to be smaller in the first named group but if he chooses correctly his profit will be larger in the other class. The field

of transportation affords examples of both kinds of stocks, railway and aircraft. It is hard to see how we could get along without the railroads regardless of the competition which seems to threaten them and despite the great difficulties under which they are now operated. On the other hand no one looks forward to any considerable new railroad mileage. Recovery of earning power will restore to the investment class the better grade of railway stocks and bonds and raise the market price of both to a level commensurate with the ruling rate of interest but the days of spectacular advances from that point are not likely to return. On the other hand the possibilities of air transportation no one can now fix a limit.

These two groups are chosen for illustration solely. The line between the classes cannot be closely drawn, as one shades into another but the extremes are easily recognizable. Nor is there anything standard in the classification itself. Railway stocks were once almost as speculative as aircraft issues now are and the changes come slowly and with plenty of notice.

Automobile stocks are shifting their position by degrees from the speculative to the investment field. They were admittedly speculative when the country was recovering,

MANY REPORTS ARE MISSING ON TRUCKS

Commission Warns That Heavy Penalties Are Faced by Delinquents

Madison.—Of the 10,000 motor trucks on which permits have been issued to date under provisions of the new ton mile tax law, about 4,500 have failed to file reports showing the number of miles traveled during the month of January according to the Public Service Commission. The commission calls attention to the fact that the January reports were due not later than Feb. 1.

Failure to file the monthly reports in accordance with rules set by the Public Service Commission makes the truck owners and operators liable to a fine of \$100 a day for each month the reports are not filed.

From the post-war depression of 1921.

To sum up both kinds of stocks in our bear market offers opportunities to the patient buyer and both present risks. Which shall be selected depends in large measure on the temperament of the investor.

day they operated the trucks after Feb. 15. The rules of the commission relative to the ton mile tax law are printed on the reverse side of the monthly mileage forms and specify that it shall be kept up daily and submitted to the commission at the end of each month. Fifteen days are allowed for filing.

The commission has not indicated that it will take action against the delinquent truck operators because of the possibility that many of them have failed to file the reports through a misunderstanding. Many of the operators are evidently under the impression that the reports are to be submitted at the end of each quarter. However, this is not true. A quarterly report is also to be filed by the operators, and following computation by the commission of the tax to be paid, letters will be sent out notifying the truck men of the amount of their taxes.

Inspectors for the commission will soon be calling on truck operators who have not yet filed their January mileage reports. The action to be taken against the operators will be governed by the individual cases involved.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards has a machine that tests the wearing quality of carpets and rugs. It gives them as much wear in a few minutes as they would receive in normal use for years.

Daily Lenten Reflection

"We Are Saved by Hope"

(Read Romans 8:35-39)

Whenever we are disheartened by delay in the coming of God's kingdom, we should read this passage of triumphant confidence. It is the authoritative statement of belief in the power of Spirit to overcome the relatively puny forces of this world. We need this reassurance in these days. We need it in order to keep the Radiance from being lost in the darkness of a world that has all but forgotten the Light. We are saved by hope, and our hope rests wholly with God's revelation of Himself in Christ.

Prayer: We thank Thee, O God, for Thy love which is in Christ Jesus. Help us, we pray, through Thy Holy Spirit, to put our trust more steadfastly in Him. Let not Thy servants be enamored of those things which lure the heart away from loyalty to Thy kingdom. Withhold us if we are tempted to espouse the cause of human greed and hatred, the cause of exploration. Save us, we beseech Thee, from the vanity of corruption, and bring us out into the re-

SEE DEFINITE U. S. FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

High Water Group's Demands to Be Met, Says President

Oakbrook.—(AP)—Assurance that congress will authorize war department engineers to draw up a comprehensive plan covering flood control in the Fox river valley has been given by President Calvin Coolidge. He said today that the bill, approved of which is virtually assured. Up to this time, he said, the War Department has taken the stand that if damages were paid nothing further could be done.

Plans for the spring flower show next June at Armory G will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the flower and garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices at 7:30 next Monday evening. The group also will discuss a proposal to invite the Wisconsin Gladiolus society to hold its quarterly meeting in Appleton during the August show of the Appleton organization at the armory.

There are three other "United States" other than those of America, the United States of Brazil, United States of Mexico and the United States of Venezuela.

"KINDNESS WEEK" TO BE HELD IN STATE

Madison.—(AP)—More than 10,000 "Be Kind to Animals" posters will be distributed to schools in Wisconsin during "Kindness week," April 17 to 23, George F. Comings, state humane agent of the department of agriculture and markets, has announced.

"One week in the year can well be devoted to emphasizing the values of kindness," Mr. Comings said, "as kindness is the basis upon which society and human relationships are developed, school children and their parents can be afforded to take time for a consideration of some of the fundamental things in life."

The poster to be distributed is from an original etching by Morgan Dennis and shows a school boy watering a dog from a garden hose.

BIGGER BOBBIES

London.—London famous bobbies police-men have always been big, but now they must be bigger and better than ever. Recent regulations have raised the standard height of policeman from 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches. The age limit is from 20 to 25.

A scientist contends that our best thought before going to bed influences our sleep.

Charge to Appleton, Vanderhoof 53.20

142 Town of Kaukauna, Poor, Vanderhoof 253.53

154 V. Bear Creek, Poor, Zidarstik 7.29

Charge to Appleton, Poor, Malter 65.94

Charge to Waupaca Co., Poor, Rolf 161.48

Charge to Waupaca Co., Poor, Roberts 22.85

155 Town of Deer Creek, Poor, Pelkey 75.69

Charge to Appleton, Poor, Roberts 49.69

156 Town of Deer Creek, Poor, Roberts 34.09

Charge to C. New London, Poor, Clark 13.25

157 Town of Deer Creek, Poor, Clark 22.93

158 Village of Little Chute, Poor, Revor 9.00

Charge to Marinette Co., Poor, Sandertoft 33.22

Charge to Oneida Co., Poor, Sandertoft 33.79

162 Town of Oneida, Poor, Ritchey 33.91

Charge to Oneida Co., Poor, Ritchey 24.92

163 Town of Oneida, Poor, Phillips 45.08

Charge to Oneida Co., Poor, Phillips 11.33

164 Town of Oneida, Poor, Henry Metonen 30.00

Charge to Oneida Co., Poor, Henry Metonen 32.90

165 Town of Oneida, Poor, Krenn 63.70

Charge to Oneida Co., Poor, Krenn 29.50

166 Town of Oneida, Poor, Dunstun 53.20

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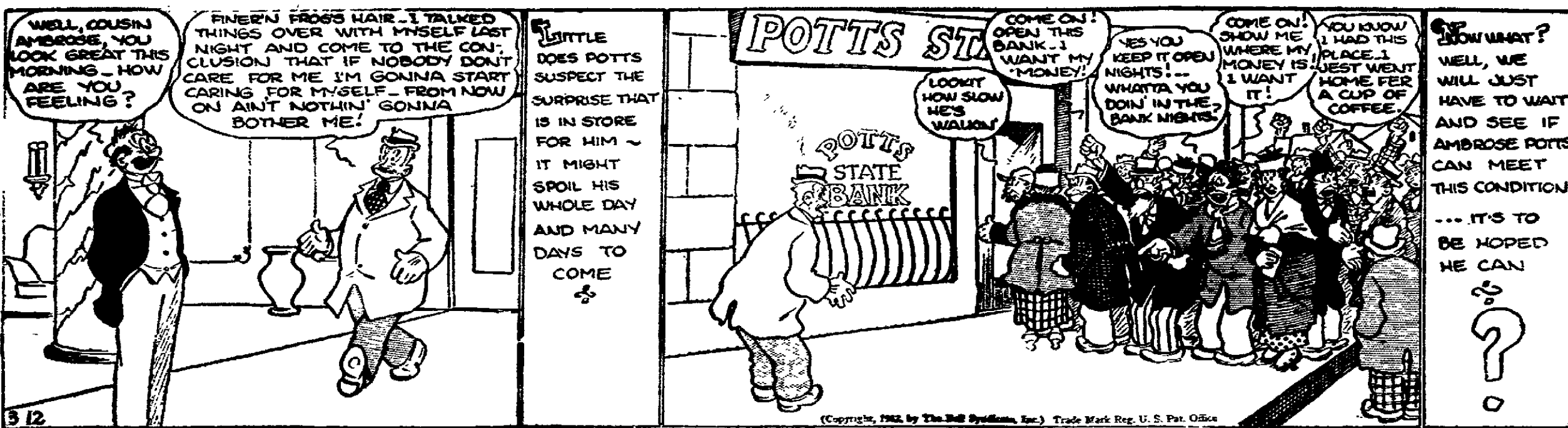
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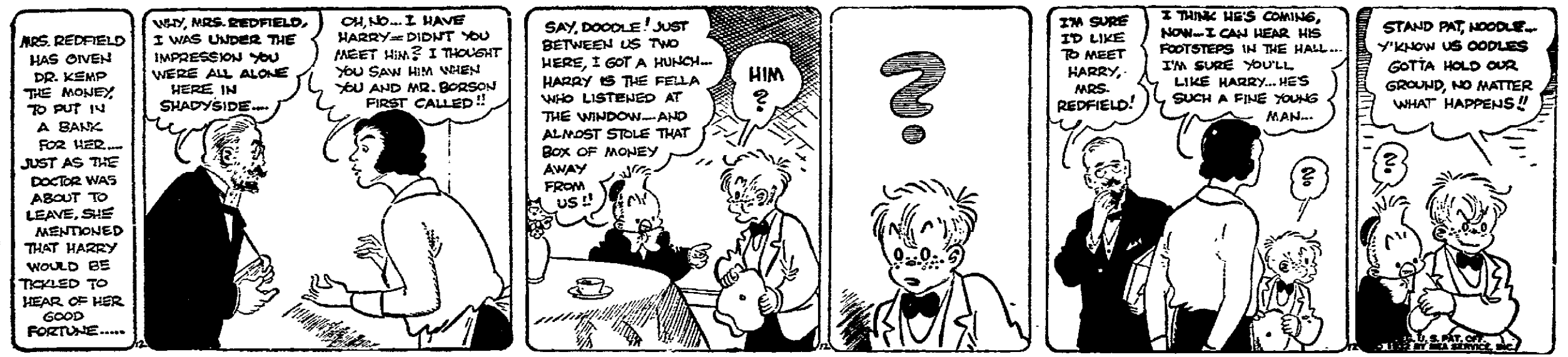
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Bill Hove
Help!
THE NEEDS



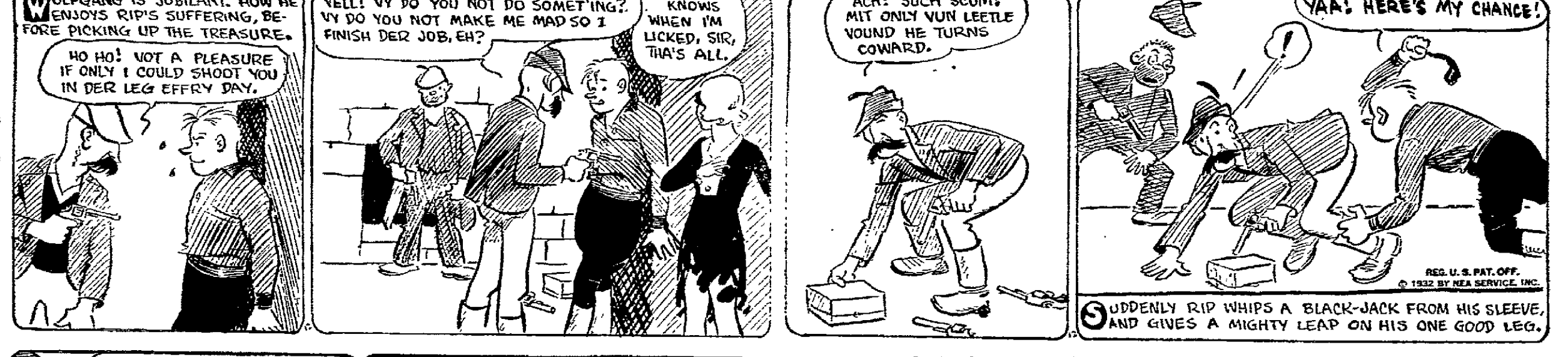
By Martin
FIREKILLS AND HIS FRIENDS
A Tense Moment!



By Martin
HOOPS AND HER BUDDIES
Yes Sahit



By Crone
An Opening
WASH TUBS



By Cowan
THE NEWFANGLES (Mona's Pop)
Entire!



By Williams
OUR WAY



Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510	Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce 2nd Floor	Boys Scouts of America 2nd Floor	Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Babolt & Jesse 409	Carnecross, R. E. 408	Catlin, Mark - Attorney 406	Christian Science Reading Room 3d	Dillon, L. H. - Chiropodist 601	District Attorney's Office 711	Downer's Drug Store 1st	Dobr, R. P. - Lawyer 709	Fashion Shop 1st	Frawley, Dr. W. J. - M. D. 611	Gerhard, Mina - Beauty Shop 701	Harwood Studio 3d	Hering, Dr. R. A. - Orthodontist 512	Hobby House 1st	Hoeft, Harry P. - Attorney 711	Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company 409	Household Finance Corporation 412	Hoven, A. H. 703	Hurja, Johnson, Huwen, Inc., Advertising 504	Johnston, Dr. G. E. - Dentist 514	Kilham, Dr. S. J. - Dentist 501	Ladner, Dr. E. - Dentist 706	Lally, Dr. R. R. - Dentist 706	Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open	
Londoner, John A. - Attorney 408	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. - M. D. 519	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. - M. D. 606	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 406	Moore, Dr. L. H. - Dentist 718	Murphy, F. S. 502	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. 604	Morris Fox Company 709	No-Matic Shoe Shop 1st	Nieldhold, Dr. Carl - M. D. 510	O'Brian, Dr. H. F. - Dentist 517	Paquette, Loretta - Children's Shop 3d	Pratt, Dr. R. R. - Dentist 512	Prudential Insurance Co. 408	Walsh, E. J., Mgr. 408	Rector, Dr. A. E. - M. D. 611	Ritchie, Dr. G. A. - M. D. 614	Schmiede, Oscar, J. - Asst. District Att'y 711	Seaverns & Company 406	Stalid, Stanley A. - District Attorney 711	Sievers and Lang - Insurance & Real Estate 3d	Swanton, Dr. M. E. - M. D. 510	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne - M. D. 720	Uhlmann Optical Company 605	Werner, Dr. A. L. - Dentist 705	WHBY Studio - Rear Stairway	Window Cleaner, A. Krahn 503	Wheeler, F. F. - Attorney 709	Zwick, Irving - Front Stairway	Zwerg, Dr. A. W. - Dentist 707

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BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 33
SOMETHING BLUE

HICKEY laughed. A crooked, broken laugh.

"Your 'picture is still in his watch case," he said slowly. "Go and ask him to show it to you."

For one second Hope stood poised. Then, forgetting Sassy, and forgetting Hickey, she turned and raced out of the room.

Hope was on a wild-eyed search. All over the boat from bar to salon, up and out on the decks, without hat or cape, fighting her way through the wind from one end of the ship to the other. And finding him, eventually in a forbidden spot, which meant that she had to climb chains and railings to get up to the bridge where Dickey stood with the captain.

"Dickey," she cried. "What time is it? Tell me, honey, what time is it?"

They brought her, still demanding the time, down to the captain's suite.

"No. By your watch, Dickey," she insisted. "I must know the time by your watch!"

Dickey went gray around the lips, and turned to the captain. "I don't think Miss Ross is well," he stammered.

"I understand," nodded the captain. But he didn't quite. Until much later that evening.

For Dickey and Hope, with so much to say, so many questions to be answered, so many questions that didn't need answering any more, suddenly found that hardly a spot on the huge vessel was sacred to lovers.

Meanwhile, Judy, in spite of Tom's white-faced annoyance, was searching grimly for Hope, sending the Carriers in one direction, and any steward within sight to search out every known corner. And when at last Hope rushed up to Judy and nearly knocked her over with hugs and kisses and breathless explanations, Judy almost fainted with relief.

Quite unplanned and unexpected was the round up in Hickey's suite. Nobody knew just who made the suggestion that they get married then and there by the captain. But Dickey leaped at the idea, his eyes lighting up into that old blue spark, and a broad shy grin gratefully hiding the scar of stitches on his jaw.

"Will you Hope? Will you marry me?"

Hope tried to say yes. She really did try. But her face wrinkled up into childish pucker and she nodded her head instead, gulped back her happiness.

After that, there was a general mad-house. Everyone had a suggestion, everyone a gift, everyone was talking at once.

Not even when Dickey's black velvet gown permit Hope to have his side.

"Listen, cricket," he said with that memorably bossy air of his. "Last time you married me just as you were. This time you're going to do the same. That's orders, baby!"

The old pet name, the old ring in his voice, and Hope was glad of the confusion that prevented the need of answering. For suddenly through her tired, happy, confused mind there rose a picture of her old home in Westchester, of the brook that ran beneath her window, and the weeping willows that bent in the breezes. . . . Of the times that Dickey would call for her in a monstrous atrocity of a roadster, and of that long ride from the Country Club to the justice of the peace - where she had found neither justice nor peace. . . .

"Something blue!" Towall must wear something blue!" drew a voice in her ear. And Millie's southern leg went up to be stripped of a blue-satin garter.

"Something old," Hickey piped in as he drew the cork of a wine bottle. "I'm something old, and by thunder, I ought to do for any wedding."

"Let's get started," suggested Dickey as he slapped his father on the shoulder and nearly spilled the wine. "We can drink all the toasts later. Come on Hope."

"Oh Lord!" wailed Millie as she grasped the arm of her westerner, and watched Hope and Dickey head down the corridor. "I just have a feeling something awful's going to happen. . . . Now isn't that too silly, but I can't help it. It's like a premonition!"

"Shut up, for heaven's sake," snapped Judy as she followed Hickey. "Or there'll be murder at sea." Flight after flight they climbed, the whole gabbling crew, joined by every person they recognized, or who had known Hope and Dickey. Joined by everyone, that is, but Lillian Toft, who was perched on a table in the bar, swearing that she intended to sue Hope for alienation of affections.

At the narrow twisting staircase that led up to the captain's room, Hickey commanded the party to halt. Up he went himself to announce the excitement, and to request the captain to make way for a wedding.

For the longest time he was gone. Gosh behind the door of the captain's room. While at the foot of the staircase stood Hope and Dickey, side by side, breathless, wordless, listening to all that was said, and grinning idiotically.

The minutes dragged. A sense of restlessness ran through the crowd. Tighter became Dickey's grip on Hope's clammy hand. . . .

And at last the captain's door was flung open and Hickey appeared. A crestfallen and sad-eyed Hickey, gazing down on them. With the captain smiling quizzically behind him.

"You can come up," announced Hickey sorrowfully. "But you won't like it!"

Dazed, Dickey and Hope looked at each other.

"Why, in the name of God?" shouted Dickey from the foot of the staircase.

The captain pushed his way to the front. Explaining, most apologetically, that stories, tales and romances notwithstanding, he could not read a marriage service for them. Not even considering the friendship he felt for both Dickey and Hope's fathers. Only when one is dying and wishes to marry another so that the estate might be inherited, or when the ship was doomed to sink; only in cases of extreme emergency was such a marriage permissible.

To the selected few who were invited up a few moments later, the captain went on to placate the doubtful lovers.

"It is not a ruling of the steamship companies," he sighed with true sympathy. "It is a land rule. You've no idea how many requests I have received for services. And no idea of what troubles and entanglements it would mean if I complied. Just figure for yourself! I would like nothing better 'an to oblige."

"Well," Hickey filled in the blank silence that followed the captain's ultimatum. "It's only fourteen hours until landing time."

Hope and Dickey gazed at each other tragically.

"Gee," Dickey breathed heavily. "We've waited so long. Darn near five years now."

"Say, what's the matter with you two?" Hickey grumbled with feigned irritation. "Here you kids have a happy ending, and you're not satisfied. You're worse than the show business!"

"I just knew it!" Millie's voice poured itself softly through the room. "I just knew something terrible would happen."

"Aw, will somebody stop or that?" pleaded Tom Post nervously. "Judy, do you mean to tell me we can't get rid of Hope tonight?"

"Well," Dickey grinned as he accepted a special trusted glass from the captain. "The matter is twice as bad as I thought."

"I've been done out of a real wedding. Believe me, tomorrow we're going to make the rounds. We're going to get married civil, church and every way they serve it."

Hope looked wistfully at Dickey, close beside her. "I'm game," she agreed. "But what wouldn't I give right now for a nice chaplain? And I don't mean Charlie!"

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

THE END

HER LOSS

"Why so sad?"

"I asked Muriel to marry me and she refused."

"That ought not to worry you."

"I don't mind for myself, but I am sorry for Muriel." - Die Grunt Post, Berlin.

Neenah And Kaukauna Clash In Finals Of District Cage Tourney

ROCKETS BEAT NEW LONDON BY 32 TO 12 COUNT

Kaws Move Into Finals After Interesting Battle With Kewaunee

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Championship Fight
9:30—Neenah vs. Kaukauna.
Consolation Fight
8:00—W. De Pere vs. Lomira.

Yesterday's Results
Lomira 20, Menasha 9.
De Pere 23, Port Washington, 8.
Kaukauna 11, Kewaunee 11.
Neenah 33, New London 12.

Neenah high school cage took another step toward the district championship here Friday evening when they romped to an easy 32 to 12 victory over the New London entry in the tournament semi-finals.

The Kaukauna quint, which defeated a scrappy Kewaunee team, 17 to 11, in the opening game of the evening, now stands as Neenah and the championship and will oppose Jorgenson's men in the final Saturday evening.

The Red Rockets started slowly in Friday's battle, but soon began working the flashy attack that earned a 32 and 20 victory over the strong Port Washington team Thursday and before the end of the third quarter had the game on ice.

Finish With Four Men
A peculiar situation arose in the final minute of play after Bell of Neenah and Ebert of New London had been ousted by the officials for an altercation on the floor and Block of Neenah was forced to leave the game after committing his fourth personal foul. With the game on ice, Haire, Owens, and Neubauer added seven points to the locker room, and Neenah was obliged to finish the game with only four men. In spite of the handicap, the Rockets scored two points to one for New London.

Early in the first quarter, after Neubauer had opened the scoring with a basket for Neenah, Farrell retaliated for New London with a bucket and free throw and for a few moments the Rockets trailed. As the period drew to a close, however, the Neenah attack started to click, and after Bell's free throw, Haire sank the first of six baskets and gave the Jorgenson quint a three point lead.

Farrell the greatest New London threat, scored three of his team's four points during the second quarter while Bell, Haire, and Neubauer added seven points to the locker room, and Neenah was obliged to finish the game with only four men. In spite of the handicap, the Rockets scored two points to one for New London.

Neenah on Scoring Spree
The third quarter marked a 14 point scoring spree for Neenah and the elimination of all doubt about the result of the battle. In spite of the scrappy New London defense Haire sank three buckets Block added two more, Bell tipped in a sixth basket and Neubauer seventh. The New London cageurs battling to check the Neenah attack scored only three points all on free throws.

The furious pace told on both teams in the final quarter and little scoring was done. New London chalked up two more points on free throws while baskets by Whitman and Beisenstein and a free throw by Bell gave Neenah another five. Whitman's basket was scored after the team had been reduced to four men.

The box score:
Neenah—33 FG FT PF
Haire, rf. 10 0 0
Menning, rf. 0 0 0
Beisenstein, rf. 1 0 2
Owens, lf. 0 0 0
Bell, c. 2 2 1
Block, rg. 2 0 4
Neubauer, lg. 2 8 1
Whitman, rg. c. 0 0 1
Kuehl, lg. 0 0 1

Totals 14 5 11
New London—12
Brown, rf. 0 0 0
Pfeiffer, rf. 0 0 0
Kitowski, lf. 0 0 0
Ebert, c. 0 3 2
Marks, c. 0 0 0
Kersten, lf. 0 0 0
Farrell, rg. 2 3 1
Dernbach, lg. 0 2 0
Wilcox, lg. 0 0 0

Totals 2 8 3
Kaukauna 17, Kewaunee 11
Kaukauna was doped to defeat Kewaunee in the opening battle of the evening, but the scrappy lake shore five, working an attack built around a 200 pound center and a diminutive forward, was battling for victory until the final gun, and in the second and third quarters, played the Kaws on even terms.

Using their unusual height to good advantage, the Kaukauna cageurs piled up a 6 point lead in the initial quarter before Kewaunee moved in to the scoring column. Van Lieshout chalked up three of the six markers on free throws while Koch sank a field goal and a free throw.

Early in the second period, Irving opened the scoring for Kewaunee with a long field goal, and Wilcox added three points on a free toss and a basket. The Kaws retaliated with a basket by Koch and free throw by Dix and Van Lieshout and were clinging to a 10 to 5 advantage at the half.

Little scoring was done during the third quarter, but both squads battled constantly for possession of the ball and brought fans to their feet with sensational attacks. The two centers, Koch and Panosh, each scored baskets and Farwell's free throw added another point to the Kaukauna lead.

Farwell scored another free toss for Kaukauna to open the final period but after Kuehl missed his free throw, Tschler tipped the ball

FIGHT AUDIENCE PRAYS FOR RETURN OF LINDY'S BABY

New York—(AP)—Answering the appeal of Joe Humphries, sports announcer, a fight audience prayed last night at Madison Square Garden for the safe return of the Lindbergh baby.

Five years ago, when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was over the Atlantic, the same Joe Humphries stood up before the Sharkey-Maloney fight and asked for prayer.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE COMPLETES SCHEDULE

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Beats 11 2 .846
United Cigars 11 2 .786
Pure Milk 10 3 .769
Miller Cords 10 4 .714
Fox River 8 3 .429
Outagamie Milk 3 9 .250
Co. D. 2 11 .154
Coated Paper 0 13 .000

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Coated vs. Outagamie Milks.
Co. D. vs. Pure Milk.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Bear vs. Outagamie Milks.

The last of the scheduled games in the Industrial league of the Y. M. C. A. will be played tonight at the association gym. In the first game Coated Paper will meet the Outagamie Milks with the latter doped to win, and in the second game Pure Milk should win easily from Co. D.

Next Wednesday the Bears will play a postponed game with the Outagamie Milks. If the Bears lose the title race will end in a three way tie, Bears, Cigars and Pure Milk.

through the netting to give Kewaunee two points and reduce the lead to 14 and 9. In the closing moments of play free throws by Tschler and Santroch in return for a free toss by Farwell of Kaukauna, reduced the lead another point, and Koch, the main spring of the Kaukauna attack was forced to leave the game after committing his fourth personal foul.

In spite of his absence, Kewaunee was held scoreless for the remainder of the game while Dix snared a field goal to give the Kaws their 17 to 11 count and clinch the right to meet Neenah for the championship.

The box score:
Kaukauna—17 FG FT PF
Sager, rf. 0 0 0
Dix, rf. 1 1 0
Koch, c. 2 1 4
Vils, c. 0 0 0
Van Lieshout, rg. 0 4 1
Farwell, lg. 0 3 0

Totals 4 9 5
Kewaunee—11
Wilmet, rf. 1 1 1
Tschler, lf. 1 1 1
Panosh, c. 1 0 2
Kuehl, rg. 0 0 4
Irving, lg. 1 0 0
Santroch, lg. 0 1 1

Totals 4 3 9
Menasha, Port Beaten
The outcome of the afternoon game was somewhat of a surprise to the fans, especially the Port Washington-West DePere event in which the DePere boys walked away from the Port team by a score of 33 and 8. Menasha finished on the short end of a 20 and 9 score in its game with Lomira.

In the Port Washington-West DePere game, the former was held to a single goal during the first half and a single field goal during the last half with one free throw in the first and three in the last part of the game. West DePere, led by Stowe with eight points, VanStine with seven and Marquardt with six, piled up 12 points at the end of the first half and 11 in the last half.

Lomira missed nine chances to score through gift shots but played almost even with the Menasha team during the first half which ended 6 and 5 in Lomira's favor. The second half was a different story when Lomira forged ahead and made 14 points while Menasha was getting four.

Summary:
Menasha FG. FT. PF.
Asmus, f. 1 0 0
Beachkofski, f. 0 0 0
Grade, f. 0 1 0
Makofski, f. 0 0 0
Novakofski, f. 0 2 2
Remmel, c. 1 0 0
Sensenbrenner, f. 1 0 4
Wideman, g. 0 0 0
Massey, f. 0 0 0

Totals 3 5 8
Lomira
A. Kiefer, f. 0 0 0
B. Kiefer, f. 0 0 0
Cole, g. 0 0 1
Zehn, f. 2 0 1
Tolzman, c. 0 0 3
Meisenberger, f. 0 0 1
Kometer, g. 3 0 1
Zuehlke, g. 0 0 1

Totals 10 0 8
West DePere FG. FT. PF.
Beauregard, f. 0 0 0
Duffect, f. 0 0 0
Jannsen, c. 0 1 3
Marquardt, f. 3 0 1
Skeneberg, c. 1 0 0
Stowe, f. 4 0 0
Vaessen, g. 0 0 0
VanStine, c. 3 1 4

Totals 10 3 11
Port Washington
Bathke, f. 0 1 1
Blong, f. 0 0 0
Buivid, c. 1 3 1
Janeshak, c. 0 0 3
Moranski, g. 1 0 0
Dudler, g. 0 0 0
Larson, g. 0 0 0
Bares, f. 0 0 1
Tankunas, f. 0 0 0

Totals 2 4 6

BOSTON BRAVES TO ENTER N. L. FIGHT WITH 10 HURLERS

Infield Improved by Addition of Shires; Need a Good Receiver

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
T. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Even if the best they may hope for is a fourth or fifth place this year, the Boston Braves will go back on the war path with a faster, stronger club. The power of their pitching staff alone figures to make it extremely unpleasant for any of the National league outfits listening intently to the buzz of the pennant race.

Manager Bill McKechnie has real hopes of getting more batting punch, lack of which cost the club many well-pitched ball game last season. It's quite another story when it comes to fortifying the club's one real weak spot—behind the bat.

Used Good Receiver
With a Mickey Cochran or Jimmy Wilson on the receiving end or if it were possible to turn back the pages of the time for the grand old veteran, Hank Gowdy, now head coach, the Braves would be sure-fire pennant contenders to solve the problem.

The catching staff now consists of Al Spohrer, former knockout victim and now the room mate of Art Shires, and Red Hargrave, veteran obtained from Baltimore. Spohrer is the better receiver, Hargrave the harder hitter but what McKechnie needs is a combination of the best features of each. The only recruit prospect is John Benson, from Birmingham, N. Y., and the novel experiment of trying Randy Moore, an outfielder, behind the bat has not appeared to solve the problem.

McKechnie has one of the best southpaws in the league in Ed Brandt, who won 18 and lost 11 with a sixth place club in 1931. He has another reliable southpaw in old Tom Zachary, besides Willie Sherdel, and four seasoned right-handers in Ben Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, Fred Frankhouse, and Harry (Socks) Seibold.

The best looking additions to the curving corps are Leo Mangum, who is good ball for the Newark Bears last year, and Warfield Betts, who won 22 games for the championship St. Paul club of the American association. Both are right-handers. McKechnie plans to keep 10 pitchers.

Two New Infielders
The Braves infield will show at least two new figures, Fritz Knothe at third and Art Shires at first and probably a third, Bill Akers, at second base. McKechnie has been working these players with Bill Urdahl, short stop, as his first string combination. It packs a batting wallop besides looking good on the defense.

Knothe, purchased from Seattle, is expected to play a long-standing weak spot. Shires was bought from Milwaukee on the theory he will behave himself and allow no wise cracking to interfere with his usefulness. He shows every indication of coming through handsomely. Akers was discarded as a shortstop by Detroit, drafted by the Braves from Kansas City and appeared satisfied. McKechnie he can produce. In reserve there is Rabbit Maranville, 39 years old but still aggressive and Bill Walters, 21, and a rising star.

Wally Berger, the rangy slugger who came up two years ago from the Pacific coast league, furnishes the big punch of the outfield. McKechnie will be much disappointed if Wes Schumacher and Red Worthington fail to deliver more base hits than they did in 1931.

Both have looked better in camp than they did a year ago. Menchie Oscar Eckhardt, a fast slugger who hit .366 last year for the San Francisco Missions, is being given every chance to develop.

San Francisco—Young Tommy, Manila, outpointed Roberto, Pasadena, Calif., (10); Matt Calo, San Francisco, outpointed Kenneth Johnson, Tulsa, Okla., (6); Jack Gibbs, Tulsa, stopped Mickey Donovan, Dayton, O., (3).

South Bend, Ind.—Nick Ellenwood, Ft. Wayne, outpointed Bud Jones, South Bend (16).

Oshkosh 7 1
New London 7 1
Appleton 2 6
Kaukauna 1 7

Army Again May Invade Georgia—For Grid Game

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1932
NEW YORK—(AP)—Another invasion of Georgia by the United States Army, the second since 1844, seems to be brewing. If it happens—and it may well happen—it will be the most spectacular, colorful and thrilling event that has occurred in Dixie since the Civil War. To be specific, the chances are that within a year or two the corps of cadets of the United States Military Academy will escort its football eleven, probably to Athens to meet the University of Georgia team, or perhaps to Atlanta to tackle Georgia Tech.

For the past two years sentiment has been developing in behalf of a southern visit by West Point, and of late the writer has reason to believe something more tangible than mere sentiment has been operating.

Major Ralph Sasse, the Army coach, is now in Georgia, where he has been visiting both the Bulldogs and Tech, and while nothing definite may be said as to the political complexion of his visit it is entirely reasonable to assume that the project of a trip to Dixie by the cadets has been discussed.

Beginning with the visit to Atlanta by Major Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, and Capt. Bill Jones, then head coach of the Army, upon the occasion of a Tech-Georgia game four years ago, a strong friendship has developed between the Army athletic authorities and the ruling powers at

Ousted from Tournament Play



Menasha high school basketball team ended play for the 1932 season yesterday when it was defeated in the consolation series in the Neenah district tournament. The Falls lost to Kewaunee in the first round Thursday and were defeated by Lomira in the second round yesterday. The team is coached by Nathan Calder.

Members of the squad shown above are, top row, left to right, E. Funk, J. Leopold, C. Massey, H. Sindahl; middle row, left to right, A. Novakofski, E. Remmel, J. Senzenbrenner, L. Lerche, L. Adams, lower row, left to right, C. Makofski, W. Snyder, H. Asmus, E. Grade, S. Beachkofski, and C. Wide man.

Training Camp Notes

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Bill Terry, New York Giants' husky first baseman, seems to have put an effective end to Manager John McGraw's complaints about his lateness in reporting this spring.

McGraw claimed Terry was far overweight and needed more time than most players to get into condition. But in his first real game yesterday Terry gave signs of being in mid season form. He went back of first base and robbed English of a hit with a neat backhand stop of a grounder, recovering his balance just in time to toss to Farnellee for the putout.

Clearwater, Fla.—(AP)—Murray Howell, big Brooklyn recruit, may not have much chance of breaking into an outfield which includes Hack Wilson, Frank O'Doul, Ike Boone, the hometown Babe Herman and the promising recruit Al Cohen, but he may get a regular job with the Dodgers yet.

Howell has been making quite an impression as a first baseman in practice games. With Del Bissonette out of action he probably will get a chance to play that post in the exhibitions.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, who have hopes of capturing the American league pennant and perhaps the world's championship, start today in quest of their first title of 1932. That is the "championship of St. Pete" for which they annually battle the Boston Braves in a series of exhibitions.

The Yanks will have to play at least part of the series without Babe Ruth, who is determined to stay out of exhibitions until his salary dispute with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, is settled. His place will be filled by George Selkirk, the recruit from Jersey City, who, incidentally, has been outbidding the Babe in intra-camp games.

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—The Washington Senators are going into the 1932 pennant race with a "Four Horsemen" batting combination that bodes no good for opposing pitchers.

Coming up in order will be Henie Manush, Cary Reynolds, Joe Cronin and Sammy West. Cronin and Manush are home-run hitters, the former one of the most feared batters in the league, and the latter a former holder of the batting title with a .379 mark. West was the club's leading batter last year with a .333 average, and Reynolds two seasons ago was the batting sensation of the American league with .359.

San Francisco, Cal.—(AP)—Dale Alexander, the Detroit Tigers' gladiatorial first baseman, has served notice that if it takes hitting prowess to hold down that job, he's right there. He pounded out three singles in as many times at bat yesterday and in a 10 inning game the Tigers lost a 10 inning game to the Athletics, 5 to 4.

Veterans Elton Hoagset and Art Herring and recruit Luke Hamlin, who divided the pitching assignment were found for 11 safeties.

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds awaited the arrival of holdout Joe Morrissey with interest today, to see if he measures up to advance notices of his ability in the infield.

The Red managers are ready to believe what they have been told about the recruit. Already four offers for his services have been received. His signature to a contract is expected.

Meanwhile, a prospective trade of Strupp and Cuccinello with the Brooklyn Dodgers lapsed with a poll of the Brooklyn disinterestedly taken. In camp, the Reds defied a cold wave yesterday and played a routine practice.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—The Major league is looking forward to a big season and better season of baseball for the Philadelphia Athletics this year.

Ray had a sore pitching arm in first month of last season and the first of this he pitched 15 games. It was known that he was having trouble last spring but he gradually worked his way back to rotation with Esmerey and the others.

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—A week of unseasonable weather has helped the Chicago White Sox in their efforts to attain conditions that has delayed the playing of the game. Manager Lou Foweraker had to wait to send a half dozen players elsewhere along with them, but they were not taking rest sufficient to enable them to watch them in action, he decided that they shall wait at the expense of the club until the weather reveals their shortcoming.

JACK GIBBONS WINS HIS FIRST MITT TITLE

Minneapolis—(AP)—With his father, Mike Gibbons, the "Phantom," as his second, Jack Gibbons of St. Paul has climbed a rung up the ladder of boxing fame.

Jack won the middleweight championship of the northwest's annual golden gloves tournament which ended here last night. He polished off Del Styers Minneapolis, in three rounds, using a damaging right and a fast left.

In doing that, Jack accomplished something his father never had been able to do despite his greatness in the ring—win a championship.

Along with other champions named last night, Jack will go to a sectional golden gloves tournament at Chicago in an effort to qualify for the American Olympics team.

FINALISTS READY FOR TITLE GAMES IN CAGE TOURNEYS

Wisconsin High, Madison, Defeated by Reedsburg Quint, 11 and 8

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The defending champions, Wisconsin High of Madison, were eliminated from title play last night as 15 of the 16 high school districts played off the semi-finals in the high school basketball tournaments.

Reedsburg defeated the Madison team, 11 to 8, to be paired in final play in the Madison district with Madison East, winner over Madison Central by an 18 to 10 score.

In the River Falls district, where play started a day in advance of the other districts, Hudson defeated New Richmond, 19 to 10.

Chief among upsets last night was the victory of Shorewood over Washington Park of Racine by a 16 to 15 count. With semi-final play over, Superior Central, Wausau, Stevens Point, and Beloit appeared to be among leading contestants to threaten in the state tournament at Madison two weeks hence.

The scores:
First two games championship fights: Little Rock consolation.
Antioch district—Tigerton, 21; Rhinelander 15; Antigo, 32; Elcho, 15; Hiles, 25; Wittenberg, 15; Crandon 18, Eagle River 14.

Beaver Dam district—Ripon, Poynette, 21; Mayville, 25; Beaver Dam, 18; Oakfield, 31; West Bend, 10; Columbus, 35; Johnson Creek, 22.

Menomonie, 25; Blair, 19; Chippewa Falls, 9; Altoona, 2; Arcadia, 0 (forfeit); Eau Claire, 21; Stanley, 12.

Madison district—Reedsburg, 11; Wisconsin High (Madison), 8; Madison East, 20; Madison Central, 11; Baraboo, 22; Mt. Horeb, 8; Sun Prairie, 14; Stoughton, 12.

Monroe district—Evanville, 22; Belleville, 8; New Glarus, 38; Hollandale, 14; Edgerton, 17; Brodhead, 15; Madison West, 21; Monroe, 17.

Neenah district—Kaukauna 15, Kewaunee 11; Neenah 33, New London 12; Lomira 20, Menasha 9; West De Pere, 20, Port Washington 8.

Oconto district—Oconto, 17; Oconto Falls, 15; East De Pere, 21; Goodman, 20; Laona, 21; Niagara, 19; Shawano 18, Sheboygan Kaukauna 14.

Platteville district—Lancaster 27, Highland 16; Platteville 20, Mineral Point, 17; Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, 10; Hazel Green, Bloomington 9.

Racine district—Shorewood 16, Racine Washington Park, 15; Kenosha 26, Oconomowoc 19; Burlington 17, Pewaukee 13; Wauwatosa 20, South Milwaukee 12.

Rice Lake district—Ladysmith, 29; Cumberland, 14; Spooner, 25; St. Croix Falls, 15; Barron, 27; Bloomer 21; Rice Lake, 12; Webster 8.

Hudson Wins Title
River Falls district—Finnis, Hudson 19, New Richmond 19. Consolation finals, Spring Valley, 23; Baldwin 21.

Sparta district—Bangor 14, Sparta 12 (overtime); Tomah, 21, Holman 10; New Lisbon 14, Mauston 14 (overtime); Norwalk 24, Virgatus 20.

Superior district—Superior Central 24, Superior East, 5; Ashland 30, Hayward 16; Hurley 21, Meilen 12; Washburn 16, Ondesson 15.

Wausau district—Marshfield 13, Mosinee 11, Wausau 29, Neilsville 11; Merrill 10, Medford 17, Rib Lake 20, Stratford 12.

MARINETTE IS ORANGE VICTIM BY 14-9 SCORE

Shieldsmen Take 9 and 0 Lead and Coast to Win; Peotter Stars

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Appleton 14, Marinette 9.
Oshkosh 18, Fond du Lac 19.
Sheboygan 18, Manitowish 8.

MARINETTE—Marinette high school basketball team, failing to overcome a 9 to 0 lead established by the fast Appleton high school quint in the first half, went down to defeat by the score of 14 to 9 here last night.

The Purple outscored the Shieldsmen 9 to 5 in the second half, but lacked the punch necessary to pierce the strong Appleton defense, and turn the "comeback" into a victory. Appleton led from the start, when Rule began the scoring by dropping in a gift shot.

The score at the end of the first quarter stood 4 and 0, at half time, 9 and 0, and at the end of the third period 10 to 5.

Appleton made six free throws out of 15 attempts, while the best Marinette could do was make one out of six.

Plautz, Purple forward, and Peotter, Appleton center, divided scoring honors for the evening with a field goal and a gift shot each.

Marinette FG. FT. PF.
Lundgren, f. 0 0 4
Mainstadt, f. 1 0 1
Plautz, f. 1 1 2
Johnson, f. 0 0 0
Cohen, f. 0 0 0
Fugase, c. 0 0 0
Mueller, g. 1 0 3
Kaufman, g. 1 0 0

Totals 4 1 19
Appleton
Pribe, f. 1 0 1
Rule, f. 1 0 3
Bowly, f. 1 0 0
Peotter, c. 1 1 2
Johnson, c. 0 0 0
Mortell, g. 0 0 2
Verrier, g. 2 1 0
Murphy, g. 1 0 0

Totals 4 6 5
KIMBERLY QUINT WALLOPS NEGROES

Papermakers Have Field Day and Defeat Milwaukee Five 56-18

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly club basketball squad working like a well oiled machine steamed away to victory in a big way by defeating the Black Swans of Milwaukee at the clubhouse Friday evening by a 56 to 18 count.

The Kimberly five staged a great onslaught on the hoops with Lay, Gossens and Bouressa throwing the leather with the accuracy of a rifle shot. Each had a great evening with eight buckets. Bouressa, playing only in the last half, found the hoop for five buckets. Daniels of the four boys was the only man to touch the ball extensively and sank four field goals.

The Negro team played the game minus the services of two regulars. The game was a walk away for the Clubbers from the start. They held the "Coons" scoreless in the first period while they ran up 15 points. Score at the end of the half 29 to 7; at the third quarter 40 to 10.

Kimberly Club—56 FG FT PF
Lay, f. 10 3 2
Bouressa, f. 5 1 0
Gossens, f. 5 1 0
Daniels, f. 2 0 1
Vander Zanden, f. 1 0 0
Schwanke, g. 0 0 2
Busch, g. 0 0 1

Totals 26 4 5
Swans—18
S. Daniels, f. 4 0 1
J. Henry, f. 0 0 1
L. Johnson, c. 2 2 3
E. Strong, s. 1 0 1
R. Covington, g. 1 0 1

Totals 8 2 7
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Salt Lake City—Mickey Walter, Indiana, outpointed Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., (10) Jimmy Engle, Youngstown, O., knocked out Harold Farris, Marshall, Ill., (4).

New York—Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Ran, Poland, (10) Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn (10) Ralph Henry, Jersey City, outpointed Murray Elkins, New York (10).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Andy Kellett, Indiana, outpointed Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., (10) Jimmy Engle, Youngstown, O., knocked out Harold Farris, Marshall, Ill., (4).

Hollywood—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Varas Milling, Philippines (16).

Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Billy Vaughn, Scotts Bluff, Neb., (10).

BERNICE WALL IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

Bellevue, Fla.—(AP)—Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, today was to meet Mrs. A. A. Hyde Hartford Conn. in final play at the Belleair women's golf tournament. Miss Wall advanced to the finals by defeating Mrs. Helen E. Steaton, former national champion, 2 up.

Solve Your Buying and Selling Problems Through Our Classified Section

Appleton Post-Crescent Information

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day Charge Cash
Three days 12
Six days 18
Minimum charge 10c.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if called at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

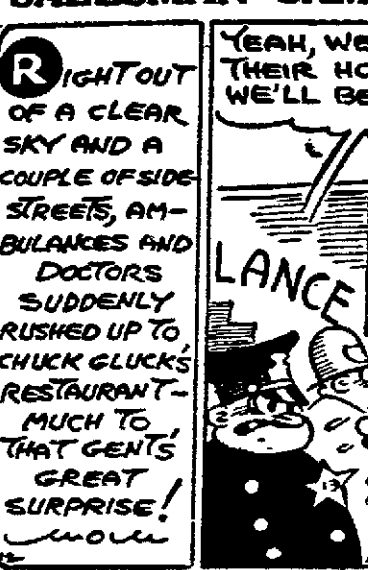
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

apartments, flats	52
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	45
Auto Accessories, Tires	45
Auto Auctions	10
Autos for Sale	11
Auto Repairing	13
Auto Tires	14
Boats, Accessories	57
Building Materials	53
Building Contracting	18
Business Equipment	54
Business Opportunities	27
Business Properties	66
Business Wanted	6
Cafes and Restaurants	1
Card of Thanks	1
Clothing	1
Cleaners, Dyers	1
Coal and Wood	1
Cooking, Baking	1
Dressmaking, Etc.	1
Electrical Service	25
Farm, Dairy, Products	51
Florists	4
Funeral Directors	4
Garages	4
Goods to Rent	A-63
Good Things to Eat	52
Help, Male, Female	34
Help, Wanted	35
Help, Wanted Male	35
Household Goods	47
Houses for Sale	64
In Memoriam	2
Instructions	2
Laundries	17
Livestock	42
Lost and Found	8
Lost and Found	8
Money to Loan	39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	5
Musical Merchandise	48
Painting, Decorating	21
Photographers	29
Real Estate	70
Real Estate Board	59
Real Estate Wanted	70
Rooms and Board	59
Salesmen, Agents	35
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	A-44
Shore-Resort for Sale	69
Situations Wanted	36
Special Notices	6
Tailoring, Etc.	21
Wanted to Buy	56
Wanted to Buy	56
Wearing Apparel	55

SALESMAN SAM



Gluck's Fed Up!



YOU'RE FIRED!



By Small



PLAN PROGRAM FOR BLACK CREEK SCHOOL



LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
In the matter of the estate of John Gitter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Joseph Gitter, administrator of the estate of John Gitter, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of said debts and claims against the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination of said estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 19th, 1932.
By order of the court.
GUSTAVE J. KELLER & ORSON W. CAPENER, Attorneys.
Feb. 27, March 5-12.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
German Roman Catholic St. Joseph Benevolent Society, plaintiff, vs. Wenzel Fischer and Anne Fischer, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of February, 1932, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
In block sixteen (16), Fifth (5) Ward flat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, containing 1/2 acre of land, as shown on the map of said city.
Terms of sale: cash.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 6th day of February, A. D., 1932.
JOHN E. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis.
Plaintiff's Attorney, 709 Irving Zuehlke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.
Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 5-12.

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GIBSON CO. USED CARS
At prices you can understand and terms just as you dictate!

- 1929 BUICK COUPE, a master six with all new Goodyear tires, new engine, plates, perfect appearance, good motor. \$1475.
- 1930 BUICK SEDAN, a Master six with 6 Heavy Duty tires, hot water heater, new license. A perfect used car and a bargain. \$1475.
- 1930 BUICK SEDAN, the costliest passenger model, can not be told from new. Here is deluxe transportation at 65% discount. \$125.
- 1930 BUICK ROADSTER, the big Master Six, maroon body with black trim. Like brand new. The sportiest car in town. Very little mileage. Like new 1932 license fee. Like stealing at. \$625.
- 1930 CHEVROLET COACH, dark maroon and black. Has 1932 license and can be bought with four new tires additional for only. \$190.
- 1931 CHEVROLET COACH, positively like new. Late season series. New tires. Sporty plates ordered. Really a new car for. \$410.
- 1930 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, new six ply tires, puncture proof inner tubes, heater, license and extra sport wheels, other extras too. \$275.
- 1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN, the costliest Ford model. We warrant this car like new. Heater and license, metal tire covers and extras. \$395.
- 1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN, late series. Good car. Here is a good car with a reputation for low operation cost. A real bargain. \$165.
- 1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, the big six 6-21 model with 32 license and extra sport wheels. Must be driven to be appreciated. \$490.
- 1927 JORDAN SEDAN, a modern series-eight in excellent condition throughout. 1932 license on car. Price just right. This sale. \$75.
- 1929 KISSEL COUPE, the \$2300. Very Eagle sport model. This Deluxe car is painted cream color with green and black interior. New tires. New license. The most distinctive car being shown in the Fox River valley. Condition and appearance like brand new. \$575.
- 1928 PONTIAC COUPE with 1932 license. This car received the most drastic reduction in price for this sale. Now only. \$150.
- 1927 STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe for 4 passengers. The Dictator. This car is in perfect value, 1932 license plates free. \$150.
- 1931 CADILLAC SEDAN, model 341 for five passengers. Looks and runs like a new car. Free license and extra sport wheels. \$675.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe (new).
- 1930 Chrysler "6" Sedan
- 1927 Chrysler "30" Coupe
- 1928 Chrysler "30" Coupe
- 1926 Chrysler Sedan
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- 1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan
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BUICK BARGAINS

- 1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe
- 1928 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe
- 1927 Buick Sedan 2 door Sedan
- 1926 Dodge "37" Sedan

- 1930 Marquette 5 pass. Sedan
- 1929 Roosevelt Sedan
- 1928 Ford Sedan
- 1927 Nash Sedan
- 1926 Nash Sedan
- 1925 Willys-Knight Coach

Central Motor Car Co.

137 E. Washington St. Tel. 515

Open Evenings and Sundays

Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

AUBURN CORD

1932 LICENSE WITH THE FOLLOWING CARS

- 1930-77 Chrysler Sedan
- 1929-Model 120 Auburn Sedan
- 1927 Whippet Sedan
- 1926 Packard Brougham
- 1926 Ford Coupe

These cars can be bought with as low as \$15 to \$150 down payment.

AUBURN MOTOR CO.

Memorial Dr. Tel. 566

AUTOS FOR SALE

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1-1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. A very excellent touring car. Mohair upholstery, good tires, mechanically OK. Rumble seat job, priced for quick sale.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co. (The Safest Place to Buy) 213 E. Washington St. Tel. 569

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

- 1929 Ford Tour (license) \$225
- 1929 Ford Std. Coupe (license) \$225
- 1929 Ford Std. Coupe (like new) \$225
- 1928 Ford Roadster (new top) \$125
- 1927 Whippet Coach (license) \$75
- 1927 Dodge Sedan (license) \$125
- 1925 Dodge Coupe (with box) \$59
- 1926 Nash Sedan (new tires) \$145
- 1927 Nash Coupe (new tires) \$95
- 1925 Chevrolet Sedan (license) \$125
- 1926 Ford Coupe \$225
- 1924 Ford Sedan \$125
- 1925 Ford Coupe (with box) \$25
- 1925 Ford Coupe (new tires) \$25

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

USED CARS

- 1929 Oldsmobile Coach
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1926 Studebaker Roadster
- 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan

BUICK-1929 Standard. Condition perfect. New tires, heater, etc. Zelle General Tire Co., 130 N. Morrison St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

NASH-And general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebbeg Auto Service, 123 Soldiers Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

BATTERY SERVICE

Batteries recharged, 40c; in car including rental, 75c. W. F. Speel, 525 E. Washington St.

BRILLIANT FURNACES

And general sheet metal work. Heinrich Sheet Metal Wks., phone 155.

CEMENT-Plastered and home baking

Tschauk & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1743 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING-And plotting while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

SEWING-Done at home

SEWING-Done at home. Reasonable. Tel. 4962-W. 322 W. Spring.

LAUNDRIES

PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY. Fox River valley at reduced prices.

WASHING-And ironing

WASHING-And ironing. 50c per doz. Wet Wash-31c; dry 50c flat. Tel. 71c; fin. 10c; min. 50c. Tel. 5691.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

HOUSE MOVING. Appleton & Oshkosh Bldg. Co., 207 W. Coll. Tel. 785 or 9636-R.

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS

General Contractors. Oscar J. Boldt. Tel. 164

MOVING, TRUCKING

FIREPROOF STORAGE. LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Grading-shipping. Tel. 724

LONG DISTANCE

LONG DISTANCE-Hauling, van service. Storage. Buchert Transfer Line, 502 N. Superior, ph. 445-W.

STORAGE-And household moving

Smith given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP-Elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276

ELECTRIC MOTORS

New, used. Motors repaired, rented. Kurtz Electric Service, cor. S. Oneida and E. River.

MOTORS-New, used. Motors repaired

etc. Art-Killgren Electric Co., 116 S. Superior, tel. 5679.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EASTER SPECIAL-One \$100 colored picture \$1.25. Froelich Studio.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP

Kodaks, cameras, etc. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 365.

CHIROPRACTORS

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR-Successful. 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 529

LEO J. MURPHY

Palmer graduate. Health service. 564 W. College, tel. 292, res. 4042-R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL-For 10. Exp. for typewriter. Give references. Write A-21 Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER

in farm. Luther, over 40. More for home than wages. References. Write A-16 Post-Crescent.

WOMEN-Special work

for married women demonstrating about 815 weekly. Home or investment. Not house-to-house. Write Mrs. J. H. Harford, Frank, Des Moines, Indianapoli.

WOMEN-Teaching

and 40 who have had at least 2 years normal school or college experience and 3 years teaching experience. Expenses guaranteed. Address Compton Co., 1006 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HELP WANTED MALE

A MAN-With car to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 50c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHENIST-Steady

Represent nationally known laboratory supply house in your territory. Get your customers. Acquaintances with laboratory helpful. Commission basis. Write A-27 Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE

FILLING STATION OPERATOR
Wanted. Must have \$100 cash bond. Write A-21 Post-Crescent.

MAN-To look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 200 highest quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Elmer L. Latorio, Dept. R-53, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESMAN, AGENTS

AGENTS-Mystery cord set Does entire ironing automatically. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Guaranteed. Approved by Good Housekeeping. 165% profit. Samples furnished. Never knot, 4500 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMAN

National concern, marketing high-grade industrial products, has a desirable opening in this territory for an aggressive salesman with 3 years traveling sales experience. Steady, repeat business. Unlimited field. Prefer man acquainted with engine and purchasing agents. Auto necessary. Protected territory. Individual training. Write fully in confidence. Write A-25, Post-Crescent.

<

STOCK-A-DAY

WARD BAKING CORPORATION
5 Year Record

The Ward Baking Corporation makes, buys, sells, exports and imports flour, bread, biscuits, cakes, pies, crackers, ice cream, confectioneries and other food products and it also is permitted under its charter to make machinery for manufacturing and marketing food products.

The company operates about 28 bakeries located in the middle west, in the neighborhood of New York, Providence, R. I., Cambridge, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Penn.,

Year	Percentage
1928	70%
1929	73%
1930	64%
1931	54%
1932	49%

case, N. Y. Birmingham and Jacksonville. The original business was established in New York City in 1910. Most of the products of the company are distributed through grocers and its business is conducted almost entirely on a cash basis.

Net income in 1959 was the lowest in the history of the business amounting to \$2,678,553. This compared with \$3,124,429 in 1957.

On January 23, 1931, the stockholders removed Ralph S. Kent as president and William C. Evans as chairman of the board, electing the present board headed by George K. Morrow.

Funded debt totals \$4,556,999 and on December 31, 1959 there was also outstanding \$56,000 mortgages. Capital stock outstanding includes \$27,561,939 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value; \$2,525

shares of Class A common of no par value and 500,000 shares of Class B common of no par value. The preferred stock has voting power. Class A has second preference to non-cumulative dividends of \$5 a year and participates in what profits are left on a share for share basis with Class B.

Class A has voting power but Class B has none until earnings for eight consecutive quarterly dividend periods are sufficient to allow divi-

ends on Class B stock after which Class B has equal voting rights with the preferred and Class A. Dividends are being paid regularly at the required rate on the preferred. The last payment on the Class A was one of \$2 a share January 1, 1929. None has been paid on Class B.

As of December 27, 1939 (latest available) current assets were \$5,197,915, current liabilities were \$1,350,165 and net working capital was \$3,867,750. Book value applicable to the

preferred stock amounted to \$87.51 a share.
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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London — (P) — Today's session

on the stock exchange was dull with an undecided tone. Slight increases were registered in most sections owing to lack of support, dealers being uninclined to make fresh commitments. Foreign exchanges moved slightly against London.

Paris — Bourse closed on account of Briand's funeral.

Berlin—The Boerse disregarded the prelection suspense and prices closed strong.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
 Milwaukee.—(47)—Butter, stand-
 ards 21; extras 22; eggs, fresh
 firsts 11@11 1/2; poultry alive, heavy
 fowls 17; light fowls 15; leghorn
 fowls 16; springers 25; stags 14@
 15; leghorn springers 14; turkeys
 young 20; old 18; ducks 26@22;
 geese 13.
 Vegetables: beets Texas cwt. 2.25
 25@30; cabbage, market .75@.85 bu.,
 25@30; 20.00 ton; Texas cwt. 3.50@3.75

potatoes Wisconsin round 1.00@1.35
ungraded .60@.65 Florida box 2.25@2.
2.50 Idaho russets 1.40@1.45 bakers
1.60@1.65 commercials 1.75@1.45.
Ontario medium to large 2.50@2.75
commercials 1.50@2.50.

**Corrected Daily By
HOFFENSPERGER BROS.**

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (50 to 100
lbs.) 5.
Good to fancy (50 lbs.) 4.50
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 5-7
VEAL (Live)—

1	Fancy to choice (120 to 150	
2	lb.) per lb.	5-5
3	Good calves (100 to 120 lbs.	
4	lb.) per lb.	4-5
5	Small calves, per lb.	3-4
6	Butcher calves	
7	Choice to light butchers	4-4 1/2
8	Medium weight butchers	4-4 1/2
9	Heavy butchers	3-4 1/2
10	Hogs dressed	
11	Choice to light butchers	5-5 1/2
12	Medium weight butchers	5-5 1/2
13	Heavy butchers	5-5 1/2
14	Lvs., Hrs. 4-5: Dressed	9-10
15	POULTRY	

Wheat	25-30
Barley	25-30
Spring chickens, live	25-30
Dressed	25-30

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET		
Corrected daily by E. Lethem		
Grain Co.		
(Prices paid to farmers.)		
Cash	27c
Wheat	60c
Rye	49c
Corn	45c
Barley	44c
Feed	52c

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 80c; Pure Bran 55c; Flour middlings, Super Standard Middlings 75c; Red Corn \$1.45; Ground Corn \$1.25; Cracked Corn \$1.25; Ground Suet \$1.25; Ground Feed \$1.25; Oil Meal \$1.90; Gluten 50c; Corn Seed Meal \$1.50; Corn Star Seed Meal \$1.50; Grain Meal \$1.50; Egg Meal \$1.25; Scratch Feed \$1.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth — Thirty-one factories offered 1,639 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, March 11. Sales: 329 dairies.

10½, 80 Americas 10½, 1,050 long-
horns 10½.
There were 100 boxes of cheese
for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese
Exchange, Friday, March 11. Sales:
50 twins 10, and 50 daisies 10½.

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES



New Glass

Appleton Glass Service
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 2838

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
Brake Refining, Standard lining, Complete Job \$6.75
Valve Grinding \$4.00
Ford cars, labor \$1.00
Washing all makes of cars 75c
GREASING all makes of cars 75c

Aug. Brandt Co.
GENUINE FORD PARTS
PHONE 3000

USED AUTO PARTS

GLASS

at Real Savings

Aug. Jahnke
WRECKING
1613 N. Richmond St. Tel. 143W

USED CARS

Sales Service

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.
"The Safest Place to Buy"
Used Car Lot at
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

See the New 1932
PLYMOUTH & CHRYSLER
Floating Power Cars on Display

Kobussen Auto Co.
511 W. College Ave. Phone 5339

Hupmobile and Marmon Agency

M. WAGNER
1330 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4390
Est. 1903—24-Hour Tow Service

15c per quart
Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL
Fully Guaranteed

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
118 N. Appleton St.

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service

ED. BARBER
AUTO SERVICE
1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 3650-W

SAVE MONEY ON AUTO REPAIRING HERE!
We feature low prices on Hudson-Essex Service Work.

WALLY'S GARAGE
Walter Baumgart, Prop.
216 N. Appleton St. Tel. 936

Have Us Refill Your Battery With Distilled Water

HARRY COTTON
EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE
AUTO ACCESSORIES
1305 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5838

BARBERS

IT PAYS to Look Well!

LECY'S BARBER SHOP
111 S. Appleton St.

Five Reasons Why You Will Like

A SHOP FOR YOU

The Beauty of This Shop Means a Little
The Comfort More
Sanitation and Service Adds
Manicure Service
Price No More

Barber Shop for Men Women and Children
Fourth Floor—Zuelke Bldg.
Phone 5968

BARBER
Harold Brantigan and W. G. Bryant, Manager

BARBERS

You CAN Have a Good Head of Hair!
Our methods have brought real results right here in Appleton. Stop Dandruff and Falling Hair. Hotel Appleton Barber Shop and Scalp Institute

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
202 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Haircuts 35c
Shaves 20c
Master Barbers

BEAUTY PARLORS

EASTER Means a PERMANENT from

BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Mrs. Margaret Obermeier, Mgr.
317 W. College Ave. Phone 2111

CABINET WORK

Keep Your Furniture Beautiful!

E. H. MUELLER
Cabinet Work
313 E. Washington St. Tel. 2232

CAFETERIA

CLEAN PURE FOOD!
Served Any Style!

CAFETERIA

YMCA

CHIROPRACTOR



PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic
119 E. College Ave. Phone 4319W

Free Health Clinic

Held Every Monday
9-11 A. M., 2-5 and 7-9 P. M.

HOUK & HOUK
Chiropractic Offices
(Over Woolworth's)
"Where the Sick Get Well"

CIVIL ENGINEER

ROBT M. CONNELLY
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR
102 E. College Ave. Tel. 863
Appleton, Wis.

COFFEE — TEAS

COFFEES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Grandma's Favorite Coffee, 3 lbs. 69c
Eagle Brand, lb. 30c - 35c
Cafe Brand, lb. 38c
Sherman House, lb. 40c

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. College Ave.
Phone 1212 We Deliver

CONTRACTORS

HENRY BOLDT
Contractor
Builder
1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry and Concrete Work
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

FLORISTS



FLOWERS

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 5400
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 3012

BABSON PROPOSES CREDIT HOARDING INSTEAD OF CASH

Financial Expert Points Out There Is No Profit in Hiding Funds

Babson Park, Fla.—This letter is addressed to the hoarders of gold and currency. I want to ask them one question. "Did anybody ever gain by such hoarding?" Not to my knowledge. All important wealth has been acquired by getting, holding, and later, selling, credit. Let me explain. The reason people are hoarding money is because they mistakenly think that it was "money" that they lost in the collapse and hence they will hold on to all the hard cash they get. They fail to understand that what made them prosperous before the crash was not "money" but credit. Many who have suffered losses during the past two years are wondering who has their "money" and what has really happened. The fact is that we have not had much of any "money" for many years; but rather we have had only credit.

Whether we got our "money" in the form of a salary check for a month's hard work, or as a broker's check for securities sold, we received only a check. This was not real property, but only credit. To the extent that we have turned this credit into useful food, clothing, shelter, education, etc., we received real property, but not otherwise. For what we left in the bank, we received only credit; for what we invested in securities, we received only credit; for what we loaned, we received only credit. We, however, always must choose between taking our salary or profits in real goods or gold and paying taxes thereon, or taking same in different forms of credit and getting interest thereon. We cannot "have our cake and eat it too." The hoarder prefers to take only goods or gold. I much prefer to take credit and get interest although running the risk of a profit or a loss.

Credit Flees

Credit can be either a bold and powerful building of prosperity, or a timid, shrinking, and fearful depressant of business. It is tremendously affected by the attitude of people. For instance, take bank deposits. When people are optimistic, demand increases and prices rise. When prices are slowly rising, banks freely loan. As banks increase their loans, then bank deposits increase correspondingly. This in turn enables more buying with consequently higher prices. Hence, both loans and deposits increase rapidly, based almost wholly on credit with little change in the true wealth or fundamental earning power of the people. (If you question this, just try to explain what you yourself did to make the value of your real estate go up. For instance, take bank deposits. When people are optimistic, demand increases and prices rise. When prices are slowly rising, banks freely loan. As banks increase their loans, then bank deposits increase correspondingly. This in turn enables more buying with consequently higher prices. Hence, both loans and deposits increase rapidly, based almost wholly on credit with little change in the true wealth or fundamental earning power of the people.)

When prices begin to fall and people become pessimistic the reverse develops. Banks then naturally demand a reduction of their loans. As banks reduce their loans, then bank deposits decrease correspondingly. This in turn forces more selling and consequently lower prices. Hence, both loans and deposits decrease rapidly and correspondingly. People wonder where the wealth has gone. The fact is that there is no more or less wealth than ever—it is credit that has gone. What is the sense then of hoarding money when both individual and national prosperity depend not upon money but upon credits. Furthermore, since credits can be expanded only as people allow their money to be used as a basis of credits, every hoarder is depriving himself and his fellow men of the benefits which normal expansion of credits will bring.

Affects Credit

Credits are very much dependent upon the speed with which money circulates. Imagine ten men on a desert island with one man having \$100 in gold and the others penniless. Man No. 1 loans his \$100 to man No. 2; man No. 2 loans the \$100 to man No. 3 and so on until it is received by man No. 10. Then the assets of the island are \$1,000 instead of \$100. By reversing the process, if the same \$100 can be used to pay up the entire \$1,000. This illustration shows how bank deposits can decline greatly merely from a decline of the rate of speed by which money circulates. When money is circulating rapidly, bank deposits are large. Loans are freely made, and prices increase. As money becomes idle, or is kept longer by each man handling it, then bank deposits decline, loans must be reduced and prices fall. This shows the fallacy of saying that for a government's cannot pay what they owe the United States because it would take "more gold than there is in Europe." All the United States could do is to reduce its outstanding debt by reducing its expenses around a small amount of gold per the above illustration. Only to do this it must have a lowered expenditure.

The volume of business both within and without a country is affected by credits. Consider this simple illustration of a city with four banks. It is Saturday morning after clearing Mr. A. gives a check drawn on Bank No. 1 for \$5,000 to Mr. B. who deposits it in Bank No. 2. Mr. B. uses this credit to give a check to Mr. C. who deposits it in Bank No. 3. Mr. C. uses this credit to give a check to Mr. D. who deposits it in Bank No. 4. As a result, the banks of the city report deposits of \$20,000 on that Saturday at closing time. There, of course, was only \$5,000, but it counted as \$20,000 due to the volume of business. So long as this volume kept up, then deposits were high and loans could be freely made. When, however, the volume decreased, deposits declined also. If the

Repair Work May Bring About Better Business

BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

A movement launched in Washington to bring about a national stimulation of the repair and improvement of residential and other classes of property is a step in the right direction and along the line of local movements to relieve unemployment now underway in various parts of the country.

In times of business stress there is a disposition to put off the expense of necessary repair and upkeep work, frequently to the detriment of the property on which money should be spent. Repair expenses may be counted as a protection of investment already made.

There never was a better time to do the small tasks of repair and renovation than the present. Almost all materials are cheaper and there are many men capable of doing all but the most expert work who are idle and would be glad to work a few days at a reasonable wage. Even the expert worker in many times in such position that he will gladly undertake tasks which he would not consider in more prosperous times.

Statistics show that more than half of the more important materials or materials consumed by the construction industry went into remodeling and improvement work in 1931. The total annual sum of repair and remodeling costs for the country runs into staggering figures at all times.

If property owners generally can be brought to realize the wisdom of that sort of work in times like the present considerable impulse to general business activity would be felt.

The modernizing of old buildings and the repairing, cleaning and painting of those which are modern in design but have not been kept up in recent years will pay large dividends, particularly in the light of present costs.

STATE DEATHS WERE FEWER IN JANUARY

Madison—(AP)—The number of deaths in Wisconsin in January, 1932 was 289 less than in the same month last year, the state board of health reported today. Decreases were registered in all leading causes except cancer.

There were 2,409 deaths in January this year. The 232 infant deaths among these marked a reduction of 63, the one to four year age group lost 36 fewer lives and the death of 1,097 persons 65 or more years of age marked a reduction of 138 lives.

Cancer was an increasing menace, taking 288 lives in January or 13 more than in the same month last year. The most important reduction was in deaths from pneumonia, the 190 fatalities being 114 less than a year ago, the board said.

Deaths from other causes included 126 from tuberculosis, a decrease of 12; 26 from influenza, a decrease of 56 deaths; 14 from puerperal causes a decrease of eight and three from whooping cough, a decrease of three deaths.

A DRAGON LESS

The wife of the proprietor of the inn, "George and Dragon," had eloped with the squirrels.

"What are you going to do, George, now that the missus has left you?" asked one of his friends.

"Nothing," replied George. "I'm just going to change the old sign to The George!"—Tit-Bits.

checks in the above illustration were \$2,500 each instead of \$5,000 each then the total deposits would have been only \$10,000 instead of \$20,000.

Or, if only two men were involved instead of four, the deposit would likewise have been cut in halves. With such decreases in the volume of business, there is a decrease in deposits and banks are obliged to force customers to pay their loans, which in turn reduces the volume of business still further, while prices and credits continue to shrink further.

Next Change Upward

What does all the above mean as applied to the present situation? Before answering this question I must ask another, viz: "What caused the change in 1929 in quotations and prices, in the volume of business, and in the speed of circulation?" The answer to this second question is that in 1929 all these factors became overdone. Prices went too high, business volume became too large, and money circulated too fast. Considering the physical, mental, and spiritual character of the people, things were going at a volume and speed which the human machine could not stand. The collapse was inevitable. Now things are going in the opposite direction and conversely contractions will be overcome. Prices are falling too low, business volume is becoming too small, and money is circulating too slowly. Meanwhile, people are learning lessons and are developing a better character foundation upon which to build prosperity. During the boom the high prices, big volume and rapid speed undermined character, but during the depression, the reverse of these factors is strengthening character.

Hence, I now answer the above question by saying that this all means that the deflation now in progress has been overcome the same as the inflation was overcome a few years ago. This overcoming of contraction, with a corresponding increase in integrity, common sense, and self-control is bound to result in another change. This next change will be upward and once again fundamentals will cause prices, bank deposits, and loans to increase. This means that credits will again be more attractive than real property or hoarded money. It is true that we suffered losses because we had more credits in 1929 than we had goods to back them. Today, however, credits are reversed. The wise man will convert his gold and goods into credits. These credits are now at such a big discount that it is as foolish to be hoarding today as to have been bullish in 1929.

General business as measured by the Babsonchart is now 33 per cent below the normal X-Y Line, compared with 31 per cent a month ago, even with adjustments for usual seasonal movements.

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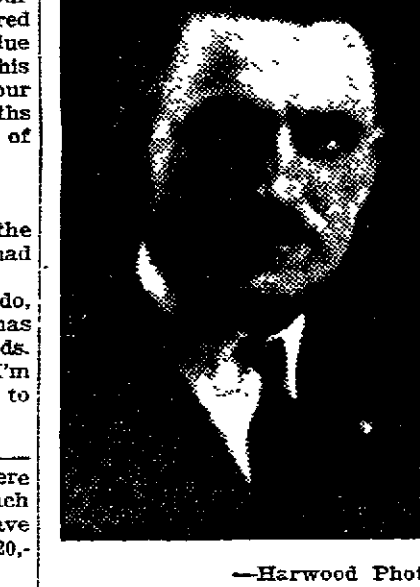
BRANDT SERVICE HAS REPUTATION IN RIVER VALLEY

Mechanics Are Prepared to Handle Fords, Lincolns and Other Makes

Just prior to announcements concerning the new Ford Fours and Eights, the Aug. Brandt company has issued a reminder of the Brand Service, known throughout this territory for its promptness, efficiency, economy and 24-hour availability.

Brandt mechanics are not only prepared and equipped to repair Fords and Lincolns, but carry their abilities into solutions of difficulties of other makes of automobiles.

The Brandt battery service is outstanding. When a battery is removed from a car, it is tested with amperage and volt meters under light



—Harwood Photo
AUG. BRANDT

and heavy loads to determine the condition of the cells and insure the customer dependable service which means so much towards starting in cold weather.

Tells of Ford Battery

The famous Ford battery, Mr. Brandt announced, is one of the finest of Ford smaller products. Only the best of material is put into this battery which will fit at least 85 per cent to the automobiles on the market. This means that owners of other makes besides Ford can get the dependable service of Ford batteries. The exchange price for a 13 plate Ford battery is \$6.50, installed in the car.

The wash rack equipment at Brandt's is modern and is in charge of an expert. Results are always satisfactory, yet the cost for this valuable service is but one dollar.

Body and fender repairing is handled by experts using modern equipment. Every phase of fender and body panel rolling, grinding, painting is attended to here. No matter how badly the car is wrecked, Brandt's can restore it. Work is guaranteed.

In connection with the body repair department is the paint shop which paints any make of car in any color or combination of colors.

Brandt's used car department has for twenty years been popular with motorists seeking dependable transportation at low cost. All used cars at Brandt's are restored to good condition — the wear that has been taken out of them is restored. Body and upholstery defects are removed, motors are put into top-notch condition, the entire frame is tightened.

Thus, for any type of service work or for the purchase of a car—new or old—the Aug. Brandt company has much to offer the motorists of the Appleton area.

COLOMBIA PROFITS BY SLUMPING POUND

Bogota—(AP)—Colombia profited by the slump in the British pound when a debt of 1,000,000 pesos to a British gold mining company shrank to 730,000 pesos.

Confiscated company's mines were confiscated several years ago, the government agreeing to pay 300,000 pounds sterling in three installments. The first payment was made last year. When the second became due the company asked for 500,000 pesos, but the government replied that the contract was based upon British currency.

It was pointed out that it was no fault of Colombia, which adheres rigidly to the gold standard, that the pound, formerly worth five pesos, now brings less than four.

ROOSEVELT CHANCES ARE BRIGHTER FOR PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Republicans Working for Hoover With Returning Confidence

Washington—(AP)—March's most active week of presidential politics is ending with the Democratic banners of Franklin D. Roosevelt a little high in east and west, while the Republicans rally behind President Hoover with increased manifestations of returning confidence.

Roosevelt's parade through the New Hampshire primaries was hailed universally as a potent boost for his candidacy. Because it was a test at the polls, and because he upset a whole slate of candidates pledged to Alfred E. Smith in that New England sector where Smith was assumed to be strongest, the New Hampshire result overshadowed the Roosevelt capture of the larger, convention-instructed Minnesota delegation.

Among the Republicans, the week's significant offering was the decision to put a slate of Hoover delegates into the Ohio primary of May 10. The administration's reverses in recent elections have taught the party managers a manifest caution. Besides, they have seen no reason to take unnecessary risks, and involve themselves in the local quarrels that attend primary contests, when the president's renomination already is a foregone conclusion. With studied purpose they stayed out of the primaries in North Dakota and Illinois.

Move By Hoover Foes

The die was cast in Ohio after the most careful survey. An active anti-Hoover group there sought to enter Calvin Coolidge, and later Hiram Johnson, as their candidate. Evidently the Hoover managers are fully satisfied now that this group will have no formidable candidate, and no dangerous strength. The decision shows more confidence than has been apparent for a long time in the Republican organization.

The troubles of the high-riding Roosevelt boom now are transferred to North Dakota, where Gov. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray has been swinging round the rural circle asking for votes at next Tuesday's primary.

Murray had some rousing meetings, and his visit was followed by a telegram from Governor Roosevelt to North Dakota leaders reaffirming his own support of farm relief measures. Roosevelt has the state organization, and that is a powerful lever, but there is no longer a disposition among the Roosevelt leaders to treat the Murray campaign as a joke.

While Murray hammers away in the west and south, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie keeps on the go in the east and north, and the boom for Speaker John N. Garner leads to hot words in congress. Former Governor Smith shows no sign of discouragement at his failure in New Hampshire. He has entered Pennsylvania and California, and is keeping his name in the hat in Massachusetts, despite a demand by Mayor Curley of Boston, that he quit.

How They Line Up

Roosevelt now has 48 delegates. Murray has 22. Only 20 others. Louisiana's have been chosen, and they are uncommitted. This is just a beginning toward the convention total of 1,154.

There will be a contest from Minnesota, for the Smith men bolted the state convention. They were far in the minority, however, and will have great difficulty getting into the Chicago convention. The bolt is not very damaging insofar as it indicates a party division in Minnesota, for that state never has been in the Democratic electoral column anyway.

If what the Smith Minnesotans did, however, is an index to the temper of the Smith forces elsewhere, then the development is of very wide importance. It is the sort of development which makes party leaders catch each other earnestly on this very pertinent point: "If they're bolting already in March, what will happen by November?"

FIND STRONG DRINK CAUSES FISH TO DIE

Rio De Janeiro—(AP)—Fish which succumb to drink were described when Willis J. Hole returned here on the yacht Samona II with specimens for San Francisco and Los Angeles Museums.

The party went up the Amazon and ascended the Rio Negro, where they used the Indian system of catching fish.

A certain shrub was thrown into the water. The chemical reaction that followed intoxicated the fish and they floated to the surface, unconscious.

The party garnered some rare specimens, not mentioning those that got away.

MAC DONALD IS NOW PRODIGAL TO LABOR

London—(AP)—Even if Ramsay MacDonald wants to return to labor party leadership, there is no fatted calf awaiting him, according to recent utterances of party chiefs.

Arthur Greenwood, minister of health in the 1930-31 labor cabinet, said that the departure of MacDonald, Snowden and Thomas had not broken the party, but their return would.

J. R. Clynes and Dr. Addison have added their names.

The prime minister has not indicated his views publicly.

The discharge papers of a Roman soldier, consisting of two small bronze plates, and dating from 122 A. D., have been received by the British Museum.

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